

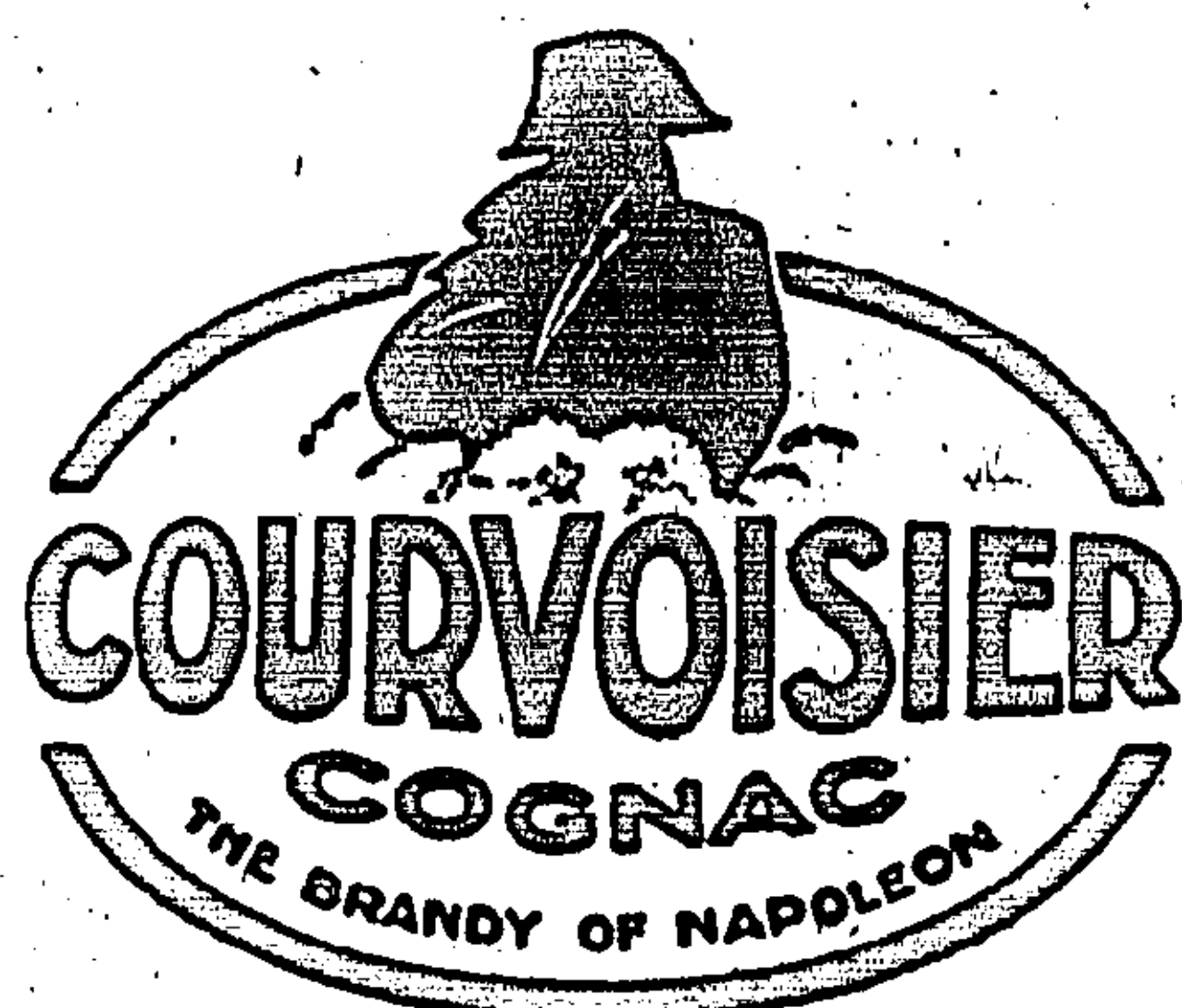
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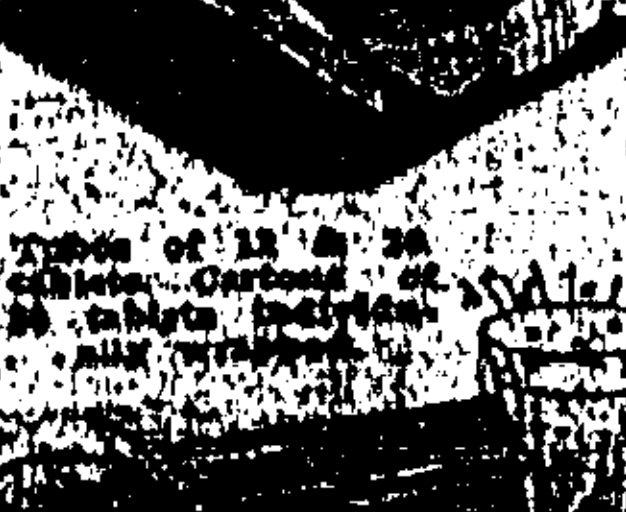
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WHEN THE FOG HAD LIFTED



When the fog lifted at London Airport on November 1 this was the scene of wreckage that met the eye. It is all that was left of a British European Airways Viking which crashed the previous night in dense fog, after a flight from Paris, killing 25 passengers and three of the crew of four. There were two survivors, thrown clear from the tail. In foreground lies a section of the 100-yard-long, four-foot high line of drainage pipes into which the plane crashed.—AP Photo.

GRIM STORIES OF KOREAN BRUTALITY

London, Nov. 7.

British Watch On Secrets

London, Nov. 7. Mr Attlee told the House of Commons today that Britain would take the "utmost precautions" to guard its scientific and military secrets as long as the measure did not encroach upon individual rights.—United Press.

CHINESE SNUBBED BY NEHRU

Bombay, Nov. 7.

The Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, yesterday "omitted" to visit the Chinese section of an exhibition held here during "Children's Week" now being celebrated here. Bombay newspapers reported today.

The papers said that Pandit Nehru "skipped" the Chinese Room in the exhibition, in which 20 countries are participating, on a nod from Mrs Mehta, President of the All-India Women's Conference, organisers of the exhibition.

They said that Mrs Mehta had dissuaded him from visiting the Chinese section because the Chinese Consulate here had refused to remove two posters displayed which were "found repugnant both by the organisers and by the American Consulate." One of the "objectionable" posters showed a Chinese child being hit by an American shell while the other portrayed a savage attack on a Chinese boy by a Japanese soldier.

The Prime Minister and his party left for Poona today. No comment is yet forthcoming on reports from the organisers of the exhibition.—Reuters.

Austrian Protest To Russians

Vienna, Nov. 7.

The Austrian Cabinet decided today to send another protest to the Russian High Commission in Vienna, alleging Russian interference in Austrian internal affairs. The Cabinet decision was taken after the Soviet commander, M. Winar Neustadt, had ordered count proceedings against persons charged with offences committed during the Communist disorders in October, to be dropped.—Reuters.

The widely-read "Daily Mirror" today published a message from Seoul, which described details of atrocities being carried out by the South Korean authorities.

The message was by a "Daily Mirror" correspondent, Don Greenlees, who declared that members of the United Nations Korea Commission were investigating Korean Government court-martial, through which more than 600 men and women have been executed for alleged collaboration during the Red occupation.

Hasty methods of court procedure were being queried. "Packed into gaols in the Seoul area are 5,000 civilians awaiting trial, and 3,000 awaiting interrogation."

The "Daily Mirror" correspondent declared: "But the Seoul court authorities admit that no major war criminal has yet been apprehended."

"I have seen people, arrested in many cases on the information of neighbours, brought to unconscionable with rifle butts at police stations by the police extorting confessions."

"Most of them admitted joining Communist clubs or work groups under Red pressure. The gaols to which these people are sent are shockingly overcrowded."

"I saw one cell, 15 feet by nine feet holding 60 men," the correspondent continued. "In another cell there were 54 women and 12 babies. At least 40 in most cells are unable to lie down. They are forced into a painful squatting position day and night. 'Most babies are still sucking, but no extra rations are provided. The mothers get two or three small bowls of barley a day. About 300 children below six are incarcerated with their mothers in the Seoul area gaols. Prisoners go for trial in batches of 40. They sit in the body of the court, stepping forward for interrogation as their names are called."

PRESS EXCLUDED
"The Bench of three consists of two army officers and a civilian. Defender and prosecutor are Government-appointed."

Mr. Bevin To Pay Visit To Bonn

London, Nov. 7.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, is expected to visit Bonn, the West German capital, before the end of the year. This will be his first official visit to the West German Federal Republic.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that no definite arrangements for the visit had yet been made but admitted that it was being planned.

It is understood that Mr Bevin will have conversations with the West German Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer.—Reuters.

FANATICAL SUICIDE SQUADS AT WORK IN N. KOREA

Songjin, Korea, Nov. 7.

American military advisers with the South Korean army are fighting a war of nerves as well as a fight for life.

The greatest prize any North Korean raiding party can take back as trophy is an American head, in much the same manner that American Indians used to collect scalps.

American advisers with the South Korean army are fighting a war of nerves as well as a fight for life.

Boycott Of Shipment To China

New York, Nov. 7.

Longshoremen stopped unloading zinc oxide from a British liner here when they saw a Chinese destination marked on the cargo.

They had talked about 150 bags from the hold of the Cunard steamship Parthia (13,302 tons) yesterday, but refused to unload the rest when they saw a man stencilling the name of a Chinese city on the bags.

The longshoremen, belonging to the American Federation of Labour, said the oxide was being taken by lighter to the Australian ship John Franklin. The New York agents for this ship said she was due to sail for the Far East on November 14, but they know nothing about the oxide.

Cunard Line officials would not comment on the incident.—Reuters.

DARING TO CAUTION

The attitude of South Korean officers and American advisers in this area has changed during the past week from extreme daring to caution. For the first time since the Allied breakthrough along the Nakdong in mid-September, the South Koreans are again making sure that they have a route open for withdrawal in case of a sudden appearance of an overwhelming Red force.

Security guards have been doubled, and all troops sleep

STILL SMARTING UNDER UN'S BAN

Madrid, Nov. 7.

Don Alberto Martin Artajo, Spanish Foreign Minister, said tonight that Spain was entitled to reparation for the harm she had suffered from her isolation in the past four years.

In the first official comments here on Saturday's decision of the United Nations General Assembly to raise its 1946 ban on member nations appointing ambassadors to Spain, Senior Martin Artajo said he was content but not completely satisfied.

He made his statement in an interview given to the Madrid daily newspaper "ABC" for publication tomorrow.

"We Spaniards cannot just consider this matter closed by the simple negative decision of revoking the obstacles in the way of our having normal diplomatic relations," he said.

"During this period of unjust isolation, Spain has suffered grave harm," he said. "All this while, we have been receiving help for reconstruction. Spain has had to reconstruct by her own unaided efforts. The good faith or otherwise of the nations which have rectified their attitude to Spain will now be put to the test, for it is only just to compensate Spain for the damage caused her and to repair the harm."

ROLE OF ACCUSER

Now that Spain has been found innocent by an immense majority of the Assembly, our nation passes from the role of

Bachelors To Be Penalised

Copenhagen, Nov. 7. Bachelors and spinsters are to be taxed under new measures proposed by the Finance Minister, M. Thorsell Haldensen, in the Danish Lower House today.

The minister proposed that the tax should start at two percent of the annual incomes of 8,000 kroner (2100) rising to four percent on incomes of 20,000 kroner (21,500) and over. The bachelor and spinster tax is in addition to the normal state taxation.—Reuters.

Vyshinsky To Call At State Dept.

Washington, Nov. 7. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, will make a "courtesy call" on the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, today, and Mr Acheson is expected to do some plain talking on the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

Mr Vyshinsky's call is in connection with Russia's celebration of the 33rd anniversary of the October Revolution. The Russian Embassy will hold a reception at night, but Mr Acheson is not expected to attend because of other business.

The Secretary of State will be busy during the day and during the night will drive 15 miles to Sandy Spring, Maryland, to vote.

Other State Department officials, however, will attend the function together with Washington's top diplomats. A State Department official said it was "entirely possible" that Mr Acheson will take the opportunity of his meeting with Mr Vyshinsky to tell the Russian foreign minister just how seriously the United States considers Chinese Communist interference in Korea.—United Press.

RED SQUARE'S GIANT PARADE

Moscow, Nov. 7.

Rain poured steadily in Moscow's Red Square today as soldiers, sailors, airmen and a million civilians marched past Lenin's mausoleum to mark the 33rd anniversary of the October Revolution.

Politburo members, Molotov and Bulganin, were among the Soviet political and military leaders who watched the parade from the mausoleum.

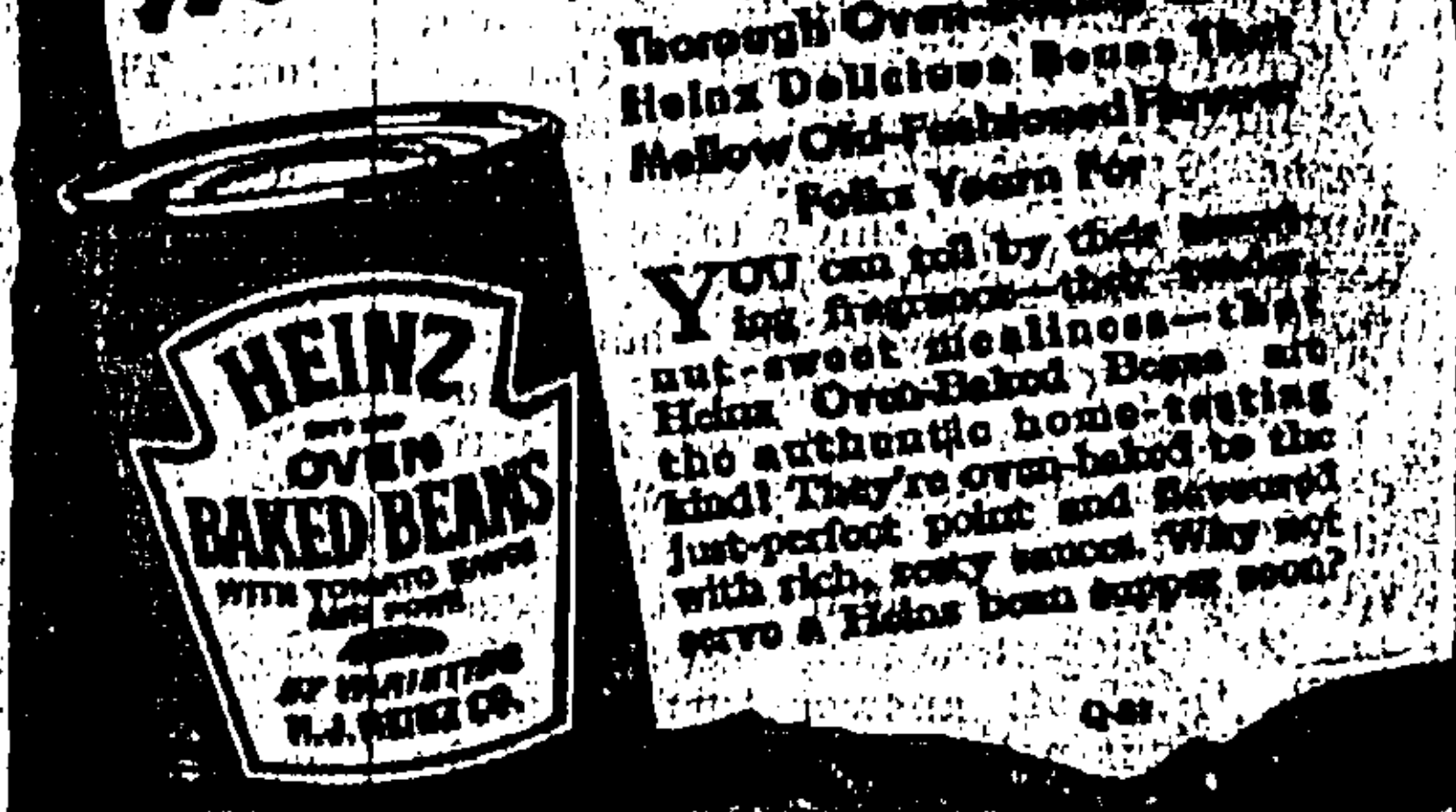
Marshal Budenny, high army commander and a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, took the salute. A band of 1,500 army musicians, struck up a march as officers, cadets, opened the parade. Infantry, paratroops, field guns and tanks followed. A special cheer greeted the blue-capped frontier guards, marching with fixed bayonets. Then columns of workers, carrying banners with pictures of world Communist leaders and slogans.

From the diplomatic stand, the British, American, French and other ambassadors watched the parade. The foreign guests included Friedrich Ebert, Berlin's "Eastern" Lord Mayor.

Marshal Budenny, mounted the Mausoleum to greet the demonstrators. He condemned the "bandit intervention" of the United States in Korea, and assured the Soviet people that their armed forces were a reliable guard of the white interests of the Soviet Union.

The usual fly-past of the Soviet Air Force was cancelled because of the rain.—Reuters.

FOR YOU WHO LIKE
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



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QUEENS

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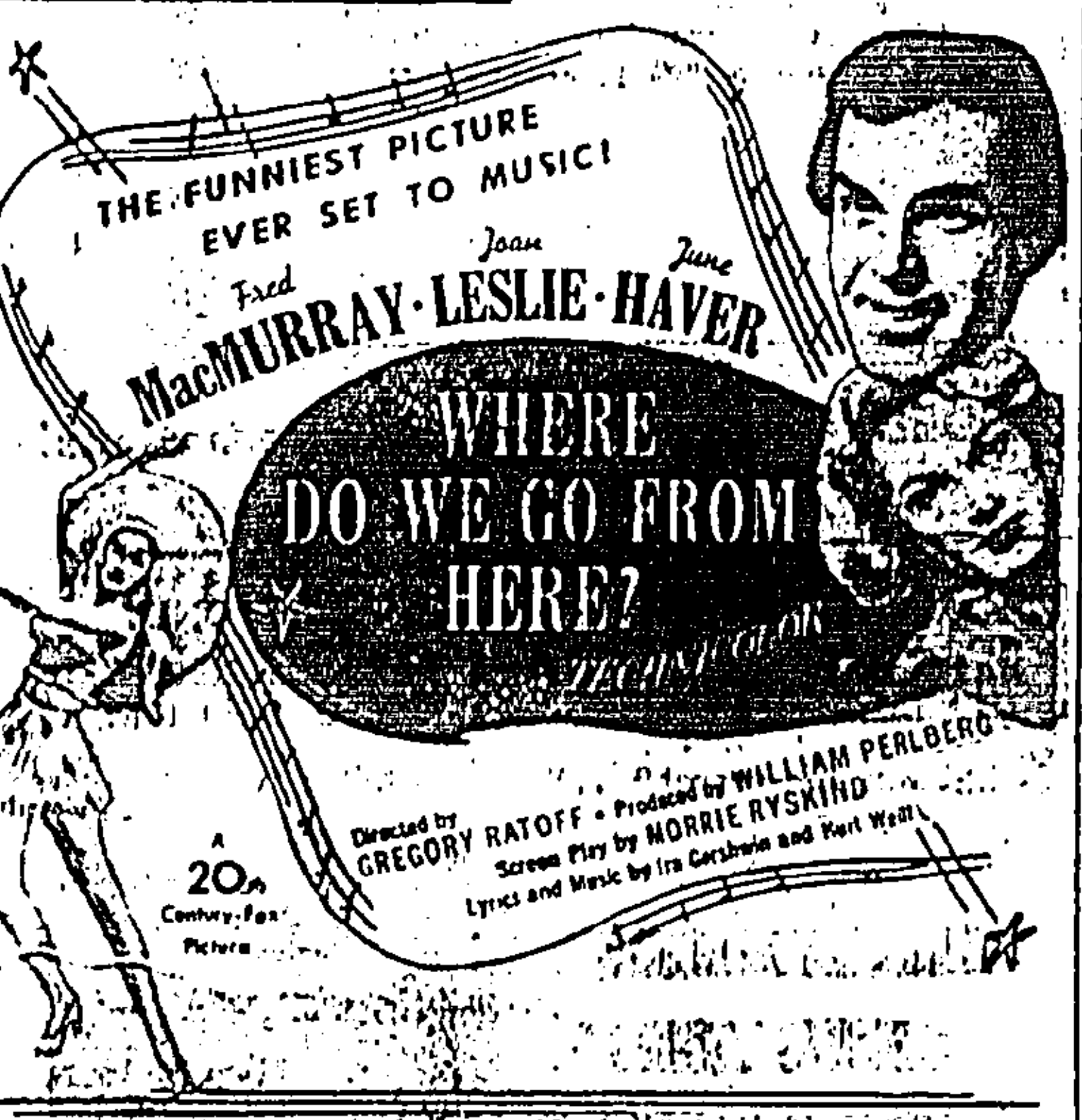
WYMAN DIETRICH WILDING TODD



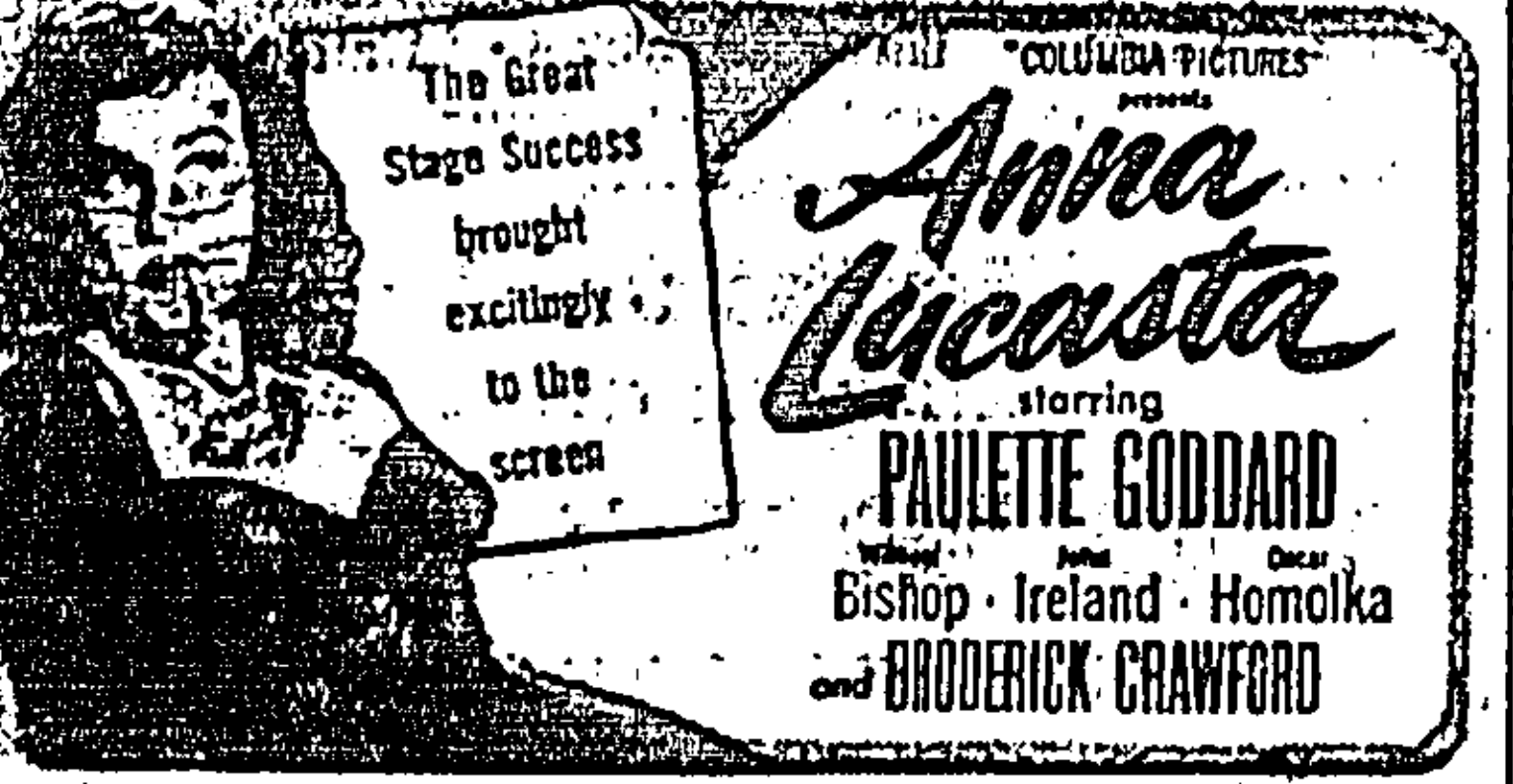
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Stage Fright! NEXT CHANGE

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SHOWING TO-DAY ONLY BY POPULAR REQUEST AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



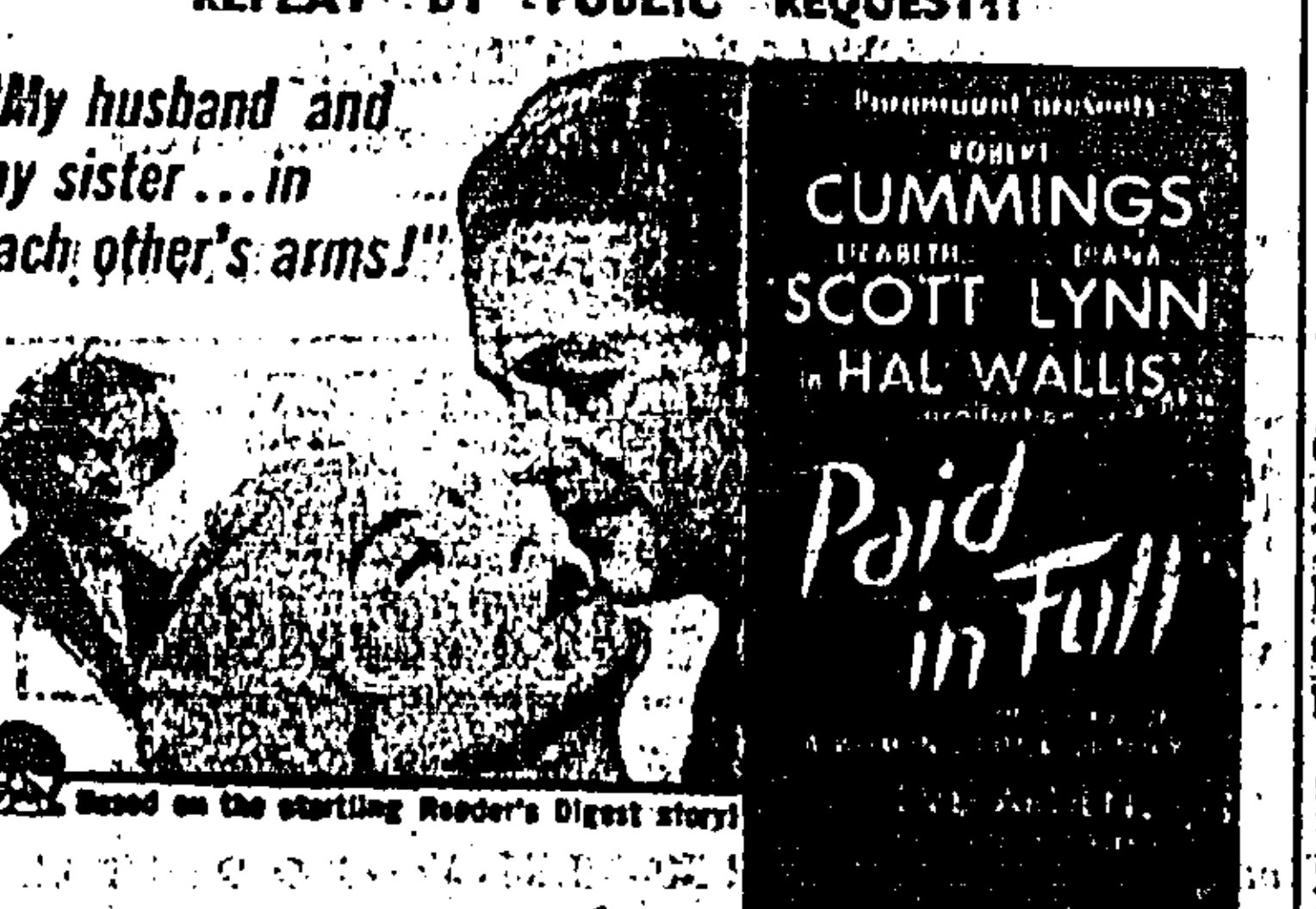
COMMENCING TO-MORROW



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

TO-DAY ONLY LIBERTY

REPEAT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!!



TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC



To Tour



THIS ceramic statuette, 'The Typist,' by Leonardo Leonello, was selected in Rome, Italy, for an exhibit of Italian decorative art. The collection will tour the U.S. (Acme).

REDS ACTIVE AMONG THE TRIBES

A secret directive by the Communist Party of India, which has come into the hands of the Indian Intelligence Service, shows that, having been checked in the heavily-policed urban areas, the party is concentrating its attention on country districts, especially among aboriginal tribes, says the Calcutta correspondent of the Sunday Times (London).

There are 30 million aborigines in India. The strategic position of the warlike Nagas, as of the Garos, Khasis, Jaintias, and Lushais, on the borders of Burma and China, increases their importance of the Communists and to the Indian Government alike. Communist agents have been fomenting discontent in Cachar and Manipur.

There are also over a million Santal tribesmen in Bihar, and there are other tribes in the Central Provinces, Orissa, Hyderabad, Madras, Bombay and Rajputana.

This development of Communist strategy underlines the fact that the fortunes of the Communist Party of India have sunk to their nadir. It has lost every by-election and its membership has dwindled to a handful of intellectuals.

Lady Burton Sells Art Treasures

In his day Lord Burton (1837-1909) was a keen collector of fine works of art. His only child, Baroness Burton, inherited his treasures which she has sent to Christie's for dispersal on November 22-24. The 322 lots include superb examples of English, Continental and Oriental porcelain and of beautiful French furniture.

Millions In Britain Cut Their Spending

London. The Man in the Street and his family have taken action to beat the soaring cost of living. To make ends meet thousands are pruning their budgets by a multitude of small economies.

Men are having their hair cut less frequently. Women are having fewer and cheaper perms. Cinema visits are being cut and cheaper seats taken. Since fares went up recently many more are walking a bus stage to save 1/4d.

Workpeople are eating sandwiches or snacks to save a cafe meal, or cutting down lunch by going without the sweet or coffee.

In a survey of London I found that the economy wave is having a serious effect on trade, says a reporter.

Most hairdressers spoke of a slump in business. Mr. F. W. Hughes, of Croydon, said: "Customers tell me they are saving a shilling or two by making a haircut last three weeks or longer instead of a fortnight."

Workpeople are eating sandwiches or snacks to save a cafe meal, or cutting down lunch by going without the sweet or coffee.

Windows are not so bright nor gardens so trim. Window-cleaners and gardeners are now called in every fortnight instead of every week.

Gardener James Monk, of Wembley, said that his business had slumped 25 percent in the past year.

"Half my customers have told me their wages aren't worth anything like they used to be," he said. "They can't afford £5 for turf, so they are sowing lawn-seed instead."

CANNOT AFFORD Men are doing their own house repairs and decorating. Their wives, unable to afford a daily help or expensive laundress, are working harder in the home.

Many laundries are losing money because customers now wash more clothes themselves.

Mr. J. A. Loud, proprietor of a New Malden (Surrey) laundry, said: "One-third of my customers have cut down their bundles because they cannot afford 8s. or 9s. a week for laundry."

"They now send only large items, like blankets and sheets, and wash the smalls at home."

"Others have halved their bills by changing over to a semi-finish wash and doing the ironing themselves. The average value of our bundles is now 7s. 4d., compared with 8s. 2d. last year."

CHEAPER STALLS Similar falling off in takings is reported by cinemas.

Mr. E. S. Farr, manager of a Wimbledon cinema said: "Few people can afford 2s. 4d. or 2s. 10d. for a seat now."

"Seats at that price—more than 200—are practically empty most of the week. The patrons who used them now go into the one-and-nines."

Mr. M. A. Bowen, manager of an Ealing cinema, said that receipts had dropped 25 percent in 12 months.

"About 60 percent of our patrons have deserted the balcony for the cheaper stalls," he said.

MORE WALKING Long before the increase in bus and tube fares, Londoners were walking to economize in fares.

London Transport's latest monthly passenger figures (those for August) totalled 348,000,000, slightly more than in August 1949. But receipts were down by £271,000, indicating shorter journeys.

To save this total, Londoners walked about 11,000,000 miles.

Fur Heaven's Sake!



WEARING an ermine crown and an Alaskan seal bathing suit, Sharon Saunders poses atop a hotel in New York after being selected as the 1950 Fur Queen. That's US\$50,000 worth of pelts she is posing with near the Empire State Building. (Acme).

Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Being a welcome to Hugh Gaiskell, new Chancellor of the Exchequer and Blood-sucker-in-Chief, from his long-suffering Uncle Nat.

WELCOME Gaiskell, welcome Hugh, Here the column waits for you.

Waits, a watchful, living thing, Snarling, crouching, waits to spring.

As the tiger in the grass Crouches while his victims pass.

Waits his moment, hour by hour, To leap, to pounce, to tear, devour.

So shall I in lonely den, With sharpened claws and savage pen, Wait and never once relax, Brooding over income tax.

Unlike your predecessor, Cripps, Who suffered but the mildest quips (Because it seemed unfair to jeer At one who's always feeling queer), You, with young and healthy tum, Must tremble at the wrath to come, Fit and youthful, busy Hugh, Punctures won't be pulled for you.

So tell the people near and far, Tell the world we are at war.

Maybe as our war gets hotter You will think 'Til stop that rotter, 'He has too much space to fill, 'Newsprint shall be shorter still. But I warn you here and here we can deal with that (and how), In our trade of toll and grief We can be verbose or brief; We can publish, at a pinch, A dirty crack in half an inch. Or, if harassed, give the bird in one short, sharp, four-letter word.

Although it can sometimes be delicate, particularly in some small hotels far from London, it is usually so terrible, both away and at home, that the majority of Englishmen suffer from chronic indigestion.

This has made us bad tempered and may explain why we have been fighting people for 20 centuries.

The cooking, the cold homes, the uncomfortable beds may also explain why typical Englishmen are lean, bony, and re nosed.

They are lean because they can't eat much of the food and are therefore undernourished, bony because all the surplus fat is worn off their bodies, withering in uncomfortable beds, and red nosed because they are cold.

They are lean because they can't eat much of the food and are therefore undernourished, bony because all the surplus fat is worn off their bodies, withering in uncomfortable beds, and red nosed because they are cold.

Welcome Gaiskell welcome Hugh, Here the column waits for you, Waits to see what you will do.

Marble Man

AFTER a holiday in England an American has written of "Spartan beds, largely inedible food, a marmoreal emphasis on good form which embalm even trivial relationships."

Spartan beds and Spartan food we admit because we are a Spartan race.

We have been at war, on and off, with all kinds of people we never disliked, for about 3,000 years. We have been rationed for ten years. The Kaiser and Hitler have made us poor.

Few of us know the comfort of central heating except in offices and flats. That's why we despise it, believe it is healthy to be cold, and jump into cold baths to in-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



FERD'NAND



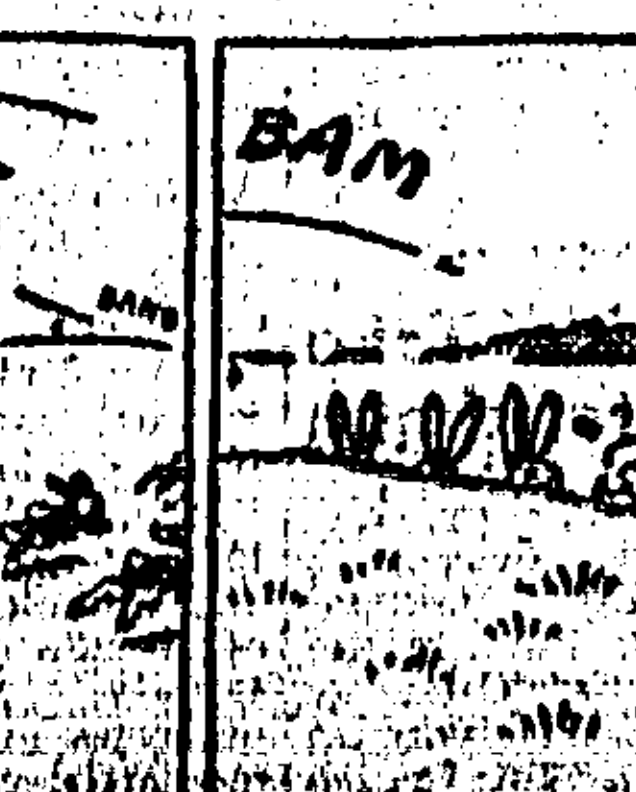
Bunny Business



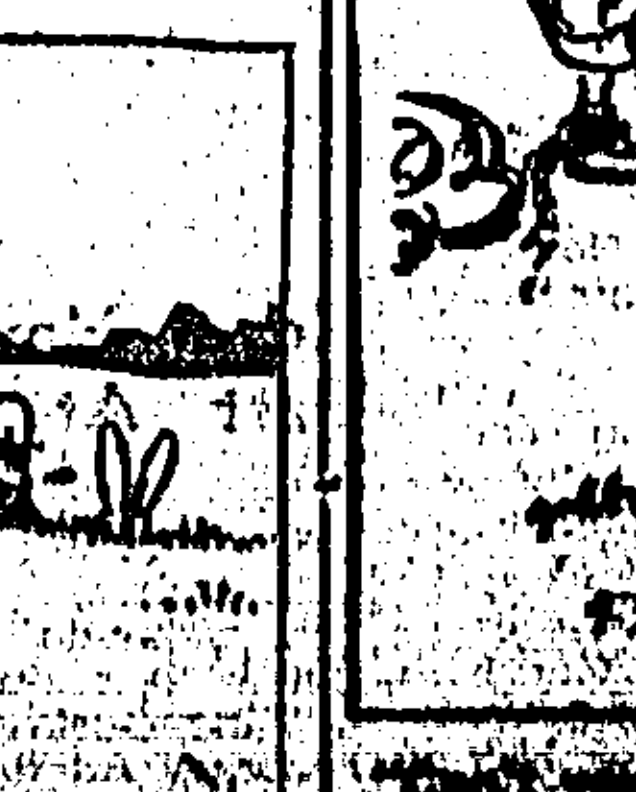
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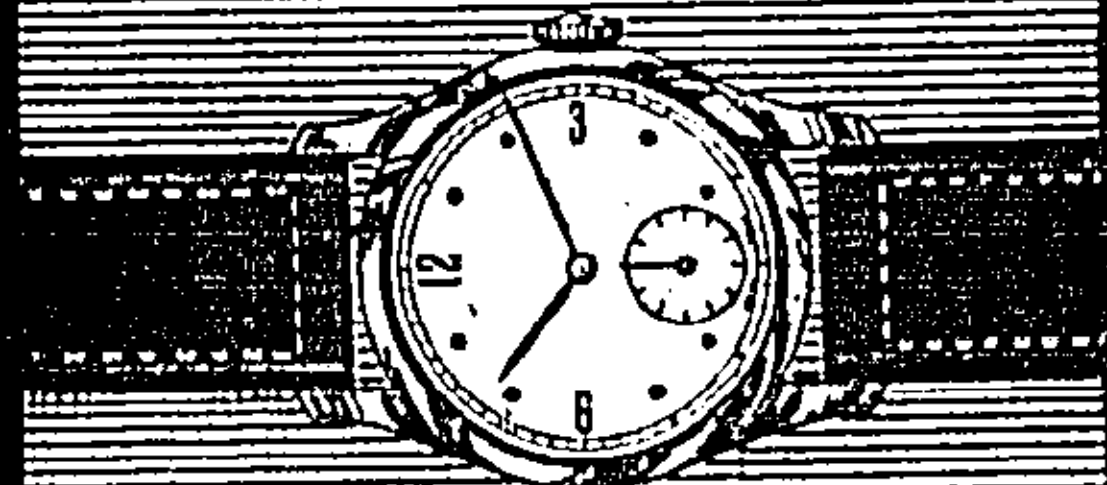
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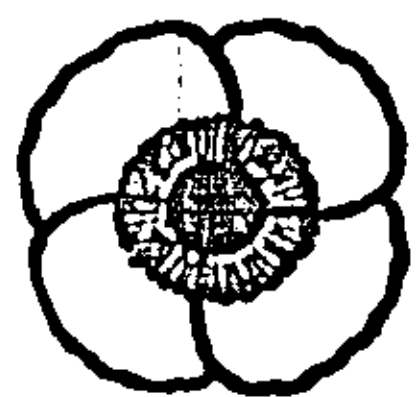
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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britons in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the World War. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in the endeavour to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday,

11th November.

Remembrance Day will be celebrated

on 12th November.

Cheques may be made payable to
FEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

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The Best Quality
CHINA TEA FOR CHRISTMAS
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WOMANSENSE

Effective Treatment For Ridding Freckles And Tan

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOULD you detach yourself from freckles and tan? Are you tired of being a golden girl? Would you be your sweet peachy self again, with a fairer complexion? Well, then, get busy. Much can be done in the way of untanning your skin. Women want to shed their summer complexions, take on the creamy, clear surfaces that will be with them until the lilacs bloom again.

Use a bland soap every night with warm water and plenty of friction. Rinse well. Apply hot-moist compresses. The purpose is to loosen dead, discoloured skin scales. Use a mild bleaching cream.

Hot Applications

Once a week, preferably at bedtime, when you will omit the hot applications and the cream, use a bleaching pack. You can compound this yourself.

Get some kaolin from a dispensary. This is refined Fuller's earth. Mix three tablespoonfuls of the kaolin with enough strained lemon juice to form a paste the consistency of whipped cream. Apply a thin layer over the face, ears and neck. Read your mystery story until it starts to flake, then remove with tepid water.

After drying your face with gentle pats with a soft towel, apply a massage cream over the areas that have been treated to the lemon mask.

Finger Exercise

Do tapping movements. Do five finger exercises, using the finger tips like little hammers, thumping first with the little fingers, then right along with others until you are tapping your thumb.

This treatment will ring the bell for all the little veins and

capillaries to get into action. Blood streams build new cells and tissues, will create for you a bright new face while you are detaching yourself from the tanned one.

Time was when Paris set the fashions and all the world of women followed. During the war Hollywood and New York carried on and magnificently, too. Film stars are an influence. Some of the best-dressed American women grace the cinema stage. Beauty is their stock in trade. They know how to carry their clothes. Gloria Swanson is proof that a woman can hang on to youthful loveliness throughout the years.

Part of the effectiveness is their knowledge of how to make the most of themselves and of the clothes they wear; if you will study their methods you may be able to increase your own appearance rating.

Out of Harmony

No matter how beautiful, how expensive or exquisitely made your costume may be, it will never look any better than you make it look. If you wear a frock with accessories that are out of harmony, you will ruin that cute little number. If you put it on casually with seams crooked it will not make the grade.

It must have smoothness. No bumps or humps anywhere. The jacket of a tailored suit that is a bit too long at the back will assume ugly lines. A dress that is too snug is as unbecoming as one that is a size too large. No foundation garment can make a size 40 woman look like a perfect 36, but it will give a smooth surface.

If you have to change your frock and do not want to rearrange your hairdo, tie a chiffon veil over your head before you make the change. Should it happen that you have already applied lipstick before getting into your dress, press your lips tightly together and the pigment will stay put. Lipstick stains are just about impossible to erase. Or, you can hold a piece of cleaning tissues between your lips when you do this. It will protect your clothes and the rosy application, too.

Reversibles Mark New Fashions

TURN ABOUT will be fair play this year what with the variety of reversibles being shown. A nice wrappy little coat is of taupe-dyed molenkin the reverse side of tangerine velvet.

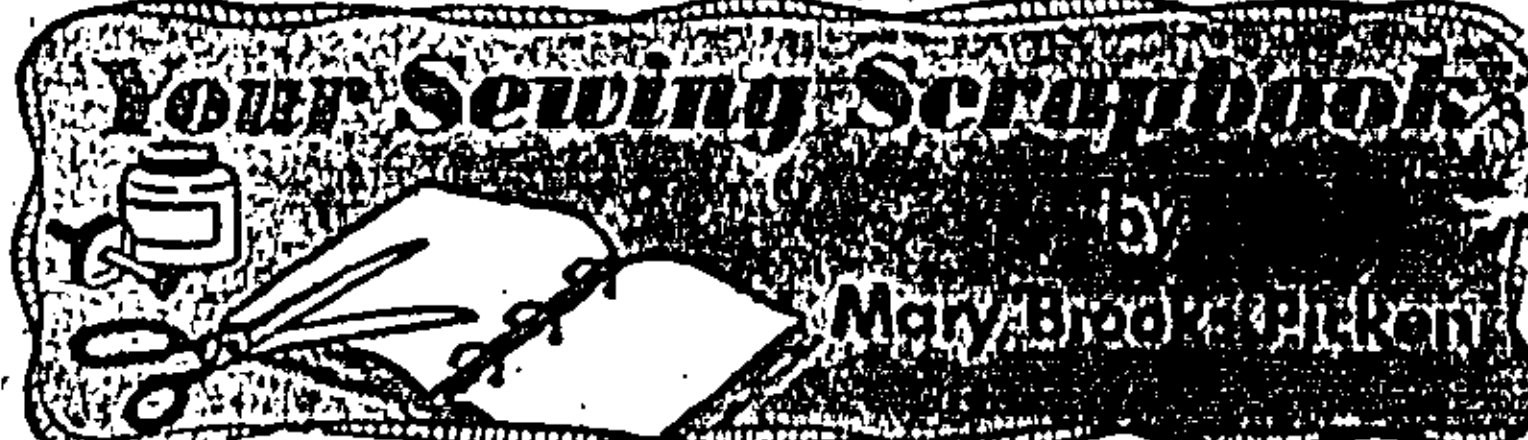
Home Comfort



Velvet slacks and jacket.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

VELVET slacks and a corduroy jacket add up to a smart and comfortable indoor costume. The slacks are dark brown and are shown with a dark brown sweater. However they would look equally well with almost any colour, while a dressy blouse would be nice too. The number jacket top is of beige corduroy in a wide waist weave. Two oversize patch pockets are the only thing that breaks the monotony of the slacks.



Velvet Capelet With Hood



PARIS talks about these flattering capelets. Ideal to wear for a little extra warmth—the hood easy to pull up over head when dashing to or from a car, so convenient in the theatre to drop down out of way of those behind you.

Make this of jersey; line with plastic. Make it of taffeta and unlined. Just please make it, for we believe you will enjoy it.

We used ¾ yd. of velveteen ¾ yd. of rayon crepe 1 spool of thread.

Make Paper Pattern

Take a piece of paper 27" x 30" and make a pattern. Fold in half lengthwise and lay fold toward you. Place A at left-hand lower corner. Mark B 4" above A, and C 8½" to right of A. Draw a line B to C. Locate D at upper left-hand corner. Measure 10" to right of D for E, 6" to right of E for F, and 6" to right of F for G.

Draw a line B to E. Measure in on this line 3" for H. Draw a curve from H to F, then from G down to right-hand edge of paper.

Cut from G to E, B through H, and from F to G. Cut along line B to E, and along line G to F, and along line H to F.

Heading For Beauty



At a cocktail party given at the Mayfair Hotel, Lisa Dankelly wore this Marlian creation in turquoise dove feathers. Below, Eva Bartok in a black Dutch bonnet with lace leaves.



Today's Dinner

Broiled Venison Chops or Steak or use Fresh Pork
Oven-Browned Potatoes
Buttered Onions
Buffalo Berry Jelly Hot Rolls
Butter Blueberry Cobbler
Coffee or Tea
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Broiled Venison or Fresh Pork Chops or Steak

For 4 persons allow 1½ lbs. venison or fresh pork chops or steak, cut ¾" thick. (If venison, pound with a tenderizer.) Butter with 1½ tsp. melted butter or margarine. Dust with a mixture of 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. paprika and ¼ tsp. nutmeg. Broil 10 min. in a pre-heated broiler. Keep the meat 3" from the heat. Then melt together 1 tbsp. additional butter, and ½ tsp. tart currant or wild plum or wild grape jelly. Add ½ tsp. lemon juice. Pour over the meat and reheat.

Suggestion of the Chef
Top each venison chop with a slice of maitre d'hotel butter. Just cream 1 teaspoon lemon juice into ¼ cup butter. Shape, chill and slice.



Miss Pearl Clarke set off a gown of Chinese golden lamé with a large yellow chrysanthemum.



—and in a pillbox of black velvet studded with diamonds. —Eva Bartok. The party was given by Mayfair wine merchant Mr. Roy Arbler. —(London Express Service)

ODD ODDS

When a Milwaukee barber hung a sign in his window, "Haircuts 75 cents," a competitor in the same block displayed his ad: "Poor—haircuts 75 cents—good haircuts \$1."

In Marsh, Ontario, Mr and Mrs Silver have named their baby son, Sterling.

The name of the hotel in Ono, Lebanon County, Pa., is O-Yes.

Royal Visit To Tapestry Works

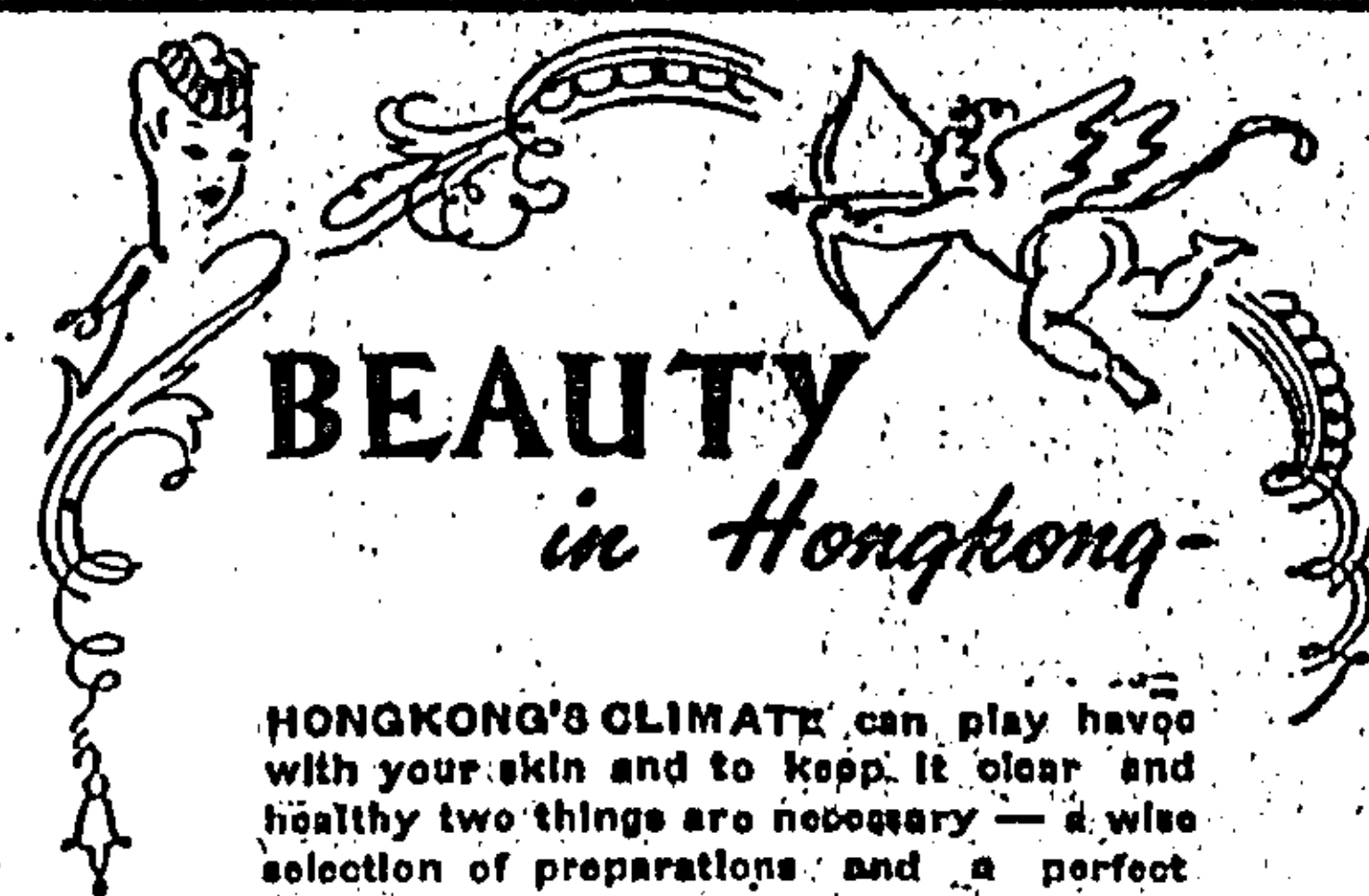
When Queen Elizabeth was in Edinburgh recently, she drove with Princess Margaret to the Dovecot Studios, in one of the city's suburbs, to cut from the loom a beautiful tapestry woven to her order.

The tapestry, into which has been worked Her Majesty's coat-of-arms has clever leaves in the design, but near the centre the weavers had woven in an "unauthorised" four-leaved clover. The Queen smiled when Mr Richard Gordon, one of the artist weavers, pointed out this emblem to her and explained that "it was a lucky token for Prince Charles."

Lucky Token

The Dovecot Studios were founded by the fourth Marquess of Bute, and an heirloom of the Bute family, a silver and jewelled scian-thu (a Scottish hunting-knife) was used by the Queen to cut the warp of the tapestry which measured nine feet by seven feet (about 2.7 by 2.1 metres) and had taken six months to weave. The tapestry was then hung up for inspection and an official photograph taken. The Queen was anxious that five apprentices who worked on the design should be included in the picture.

Inspecting the tapestry, Queen Elizabeth said that the design was "brilliant, brilliant" and "very beautiful" and added that she was "very pleased" to see the design.



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IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCHING US?....CHAPTER 7

ARE THERE 'PEOPLE' INSIDE THESE FLYING SAUCERS?

THE power of acceleration is so far outside of the terms in which we think of possible travel, that here again our minds can hardly order the findings of our senses. No, we must be very patient.

For no wonder people who are brought up on text-books (which are always closing subjects by such sentences as "Science has now shown finally, that this, that, or the other thing is wrong and can't be done.") no wonder we feel that an object that breaks the rules of deportment laid down for objects (by those who thought they knew what all objects must do), no wonder we feel that such an object just can't be.

Certainly the power problem is the next big step our minds have to take. More than the craft, this question of their speed seems to rule out any human designer.

How are they driven? Well, first, to start with the simpler problem, it would seem that some are not driven of themselves. They may be remote-controlled.

That idea with our human craft is already getting settled in our minds. But we must remember how odd it is—the idea that objects which seem to be directed by someone inside them, which show a human way of avoiding that obstacle and seeking out that object and target, are really being directed by someone far away whom you can't see and by intangible "fibres" of control, in other words by rays, by radio.

But it certainly behaved with a certain freedom, dash, and rush that would suggest that so small and maybe tenuous a thing, was not "manned" itself.

It was being bobbed, whisked in front of the flier's nose as an angler high up on the bank and standing in another element (air) whisks and bobs his bait in front of a submerged fish, though in this case we must remember the "remote control," the putative "angler," did show a consideration for the "fish" that we seldom do.

But, as we shall be seeing later, when we try to go on still further into the mystery and to discuss The Crews and their Views, it is really impermissible for us to say "The craft was so small, the speed so great, the twists and lunges and kicks so deadly violent to anyone inside, that of course they can't be 'manned'—no intelligent creature could go through such a milling and live; let alone the problem of what intelligent creature could, in the first place, get inside some of the small craft—say a couple of feet across!"

Painful process

No, our minds may have to be stretched still further; and, meanwhile, in preparation for that painful process, let's try to keep them as open as we can.

So turn again to this pretty problem of power, of powering a plane to remain poised and to go at 10,000 miles per hour, of powering a plane to fly at over 50 miles high, of powering a plane perhaps over a thousand feet across, of powering a plane that evidently never comes to earth and rushes round the globe as though it were a tiny satellite of ours, and that takes refuge when tired—if not in itself but perhaps of us—not down on the earth but up in the sky.

And have they ever been seen in trouble, are they flawlessly efficient?

There was the Maury Island mystery at the start of this outbreak of general interest. That story opened with a disc seeming to need some sort of doctoring.

But for that report we have to trust a witness who apparently was far from willing to talk to the inquirer who passed the story on. And, we remember, efforts to confirm or get the story repeated were in vain.

So we cannot say for sure that for some time anyone saw, in anything which could be called trouble, a disc or a tube or a giant globe or even one of the "small golden globes" that were now and then reported as bobbing about near planes when the planes were in flight.

Double-decked

Then came "a lone observer" from the woods of the North West saying he thought that one had dropped into a lake or at least dropped something into a lake. This, again, is vagueness itself.

Granted the disc was there, granted it dropped something that might be a matter of furnace cleaning. And how tidy to let the ashes not fall on the earth where they might have caused a forest fire, but to find a neat sequestered lake and there deposit the refuse.

What seems more important is a news agency report from Seattle, Washington, on April 29, 1950. Thirty employees of one of the city light sub-stations (that is a good bunch of witnesses) all declared that they saw a double-decked balloon moving mysteriously, unhurriedly through the sky.

Then while they watched, as it was sailing over South Seattle, it exploded.

The witnesses informed the police. The eye-witnesses indicated the area where they were sure they had seen fragments of the "ship" coming down, settling toward the earth. An area of some 10 city-blocks was indicated.

Weakest part

The police with firemen to aid them searched the whole of this area. Not a vestige of anything odd, or that could have been exploded and let drop, was to be found.

What is one to make of such a report?

Do these creatures of the upper air, when they feel their end is near, break up and then dissolve so that by the time their fragments have reached terra firma they have volatilised into invisible gas—"and like the unsubstantial pageant faded, leave not a wrack behind?"

All we can say at this point, and when we are considering these objects' power, is that any evidence that would say that even they on occasion falter and fall is almost the weakest part of the whole witnessed story.

But we have a possible clue, just possible, that they do get together now and then, and that this getting together may be to pep each other up, to do some kind of recharging exercise. The first case comes from Idaho again.

Low down

Remember that time at Twin Falls, when a disc was sighted by a couple of observers, and they thought it was sky-blue—and it was fairly low down?

Further, though it did not seem as low down as all that, the tree tops were, when it raced over them, in what the ballad calls "in trouble," like

the famous trees on Wenlock Edge.

Now, that very same day, at a place called Salmon Dam, also in Idaho, two miners were made to look up to the sky. What they heard had set them looking about. The sound was a strange one as well as loud. It was a roar but an unfamiliar roar. It was coming from the sky, too.

Then they caught something, glimpsed a flashing object in the sky.

Two discs

They both were clear about it. Two discs, very bright so bright that they reminded the uplooking miners of mirrors spinning round in the sky, were walking away in what seemed an excess of speed and energy.

Let us not comment yet until we have repeated again the description of the Chilean Commander Orrego stationed down in Antarctica and gazing aloft into the "white night" of the South Polar summer. "We saw flying saucers, one above the other, turning at tremendous speeds."

For fun? Out of wild joy of living? Or have they a reason for so behaving? Have they a need so to behave?

Glance back through the findings as to the signs of energy which they give, the give-away trails and smears and vapour-wakes and sky smudges. We do

By

Gerald Heard

noted British science writer of world repute, who was specially commissioned to investigate and report on every "Flying Saucer" known to have been seen.

know that the huge thing over Tucson, Arizona, did puff and pant, in the true old-fashioned combustion-engine way.

A long stream of fine smoke (as when the combustion is high and the furnaces are clean), and then a puff of denser smoke when brought to a pause, as the master of this giant craft considered Tucson from the sky.

And the even huger thing that raced across Kentucky, that, too, was said to have glowed fearfully from its stern.

Perhaps the huge "paddle" seen by the Idaho observers with the two air sergeants to help, perhaps, as suggested, that paddle was some kind hind-plume of smoke.

Heart-shaped

But the first theodolite observation—again an Idaho prize, the one seen at Emmet—that showed only a little foam round the stern, like the foam on a chin about to be shaved. And most discs have shown nothing. The tubes do show a good, fine kicking and splashing flame.

In such cases we may say that we are—as far as theory is concerned—if not on the level (or well within our depth), at least not hopelessly out of it.

This is jet propulsion ahead of ours, but evidently along the same path: may be even the frothing heart-shape disc seen by one of the first theodolites to settle its eye on a disc, even that may have been a fine form of some super-efficient fuel.

But, the silent flitting of nearly all of them gets far more mysterious when to it we add the lack of any visible exhaust, any smoke.

So now back to the dance. The one that was seen to take place with a couple over Salmon Dam, Idaho, came the very day that at Twin Falls, in the same State, a single disc had been seen comparatively low down.

Now was that disc in trouble, as it made the trees twist and writhe as it passed over? Was its colour, which had sunk to a blue from the usual flashing white, was that colour a sign of depletion, a magnetic anaemia of its system?

And when the two were seen together, flashing like mirrors, surely that was brighter than they are usually described? They are said to flash white, but this blaze as of a mirror in the sun, that is above the usual "albedo," as astronomers call the brightness-quality of the stars they study.

Same game

Shall we for the moment assume that the two had just raised their temperature, made their strange circulation brisk and equal to scaling the sky, by having a whirl round each other?

Whirl two objects, each of which is a "coil" properly "wound," and what happens? It is as familiar as, at base, it is mysterious—electricity is generated. Are these discs so recharging each other?

Right down at the South Pole were they caught at the same game—where perhaps they thought no one would be on the look out (the case at Salmon Dam may have been an emergency "transfusion" or artificial respiratory exercise). And compare this with Fred Johnson's account where, while he watched the half dozen discs up above him, in the cascades, his compass needle whirled.

Beside, there might be another reason for going off to the South Pole. Long ago Dr Gilbert, the able physician to that odd old invalid, Queen Elizabeth, and also, on the side, one of the fathers of Electricity, made the amazingly penetrating remark, considering knowledge at this time, "The Earth itself is a Giant Magnet."

Next step

Now today the struggle to find out what the relation may be between Electricity and Magnetism has reached a new crisis. Einstein, as we all know, thinks he is on the verge of getting, indeed may have, the formula that will settle that.

When we remember what came in so few years, from Einstein's first big break through in the world of ideas—the notion that matter and energy are really two aspects of the same thing—we must have a certain awe when we think what will come of the marriage in our minds between magnetism and electricity.

But if it is the next step and if it leads to power (as all knowledge seems to do so, since that vast old mind of Francis Bacon drove that utilitarian obsession into our heads), well then people who are so far ahead and on the same line as we, as far as travel is concerned—such a people with such craft as we have to face they have, such a people would power them, wouldn't they, with some form of super-energy.

Basic thing

One of the things, indeed the basic thing that makes flight so long, was and is just this mysterious but ever present drag, gravity.

Now if magnetism is as it were the other pole of gravity? Every force seems to have its complement in this middle cosmos of balance and of action and reaction. The magnet is there before our eyes every day and we know that negative and positive electricity seems to be

the very basis of everything that gives us the sense of touch, everything we can see and handle.

Can it be that these discs (and other super-sky craft) with their super-performance, with not only their appalling speed of 10,000 miles per hour, but able to demonstrate that dream of all aeroplane designers, a craft that will hover silently as long as it wishes in the air at any height... can it be that they have the power that such a performance seems to demand, the power to resist gravity with its counter-force, a negative reaction to the pull of the earth as on the negative pole of the magnet objects are not drawn in but driven out.

At any big show of electrical experimental gadgets for years it has been a standard, pretty "concoct" to show an object of weight yet raised and held in what seems empty air—because a suitably arranged magnet is holding it up. This too perhaps the disc masters have now mastered.

And may be they go to the South Pole, for down there, at that end of the world—magnet, they can recharge themselves best?

Far Ahead

Theory, of course, but theory in an attempt to make the actual observed facts at all possible, as doctors say of patients that cannot keep food in their stomach, to make it possible to keep down what observation is ramming down our unwilling throats.

Of course such masters of the marmalade disc would be ahead of us. If they have that sort of plane and that sort of power, then we cannot escape the conclusion: They are so far ahead of us that we may begin to ser why it was impossible to find their homing site in any of the countries of the world.

And now that we have considered the Craft and their Power, what are we to do? Have we any other possible guide to help us so we may return to the "Whence?" problem or must we throw in our hand and say, "Spontaneous, cataclysmic generation; if you like—that, or some forgotten spell of Merlin, that someone has found and is muttering to himself!"

Let us before we cry "Anything may happen anywhere, a why try to order or argue anything," let us try to see, if now we have two suggestions to make about the discs and their companions, from these two suggestions—that they may have a mother-ship or ships able to resist gravity when they are low down and even stationary (and so not acting as satellites of the earth, thus getting a free ride on the out rim of our rotation).

From these two possibilities about Craft and Power we may go on and make some deductions as to the Crews and their Views.

(World Copyright—London Express Service.)

(MORE TOMORROW)

C.V.R. Thompson
A box of ideas

NEW YORK
In Wilmington, a famous for nylons, milkman will soon deliver cardboard box instead of the usual bottle in morning.

Inside the box will be third of a quart of a looking like cream, some instructions.

For whipped cream, housewife will use the box as it comes. For lighter cream she will add a third of a quart of water. And for ordinary cream she will add two-thirds quart of water.

The result is guaranteed taste and look exactly like best milk from the conventional bottle. Even when it is mixed with Philadelphia water-worst in the country.

All this is done by a process, which takes the milk out of milk without turning into powder. The dairy has developed it confidently expect that within a year or two milk will be sold in concentrated form.

Chief advantage is that it will be cheaper like this. It costs less to bring it from cow to the doorstep, and the concentrated milk is fresh longer. That means the housewife can buy supply from the grocery.

The high wages now paid milkmen are the chief reason why milk has gone up from 1½d. a quart to 1s 8d.

SAUSAGE comment—New York World Telegram: "Mutual exposure to those who time sausages in Britain was shared ordeal that probably as much as all speeches promote sympathetic comradeship between Americans and Englishmen."

BANK MANAGER Rich Crowe confessed what he had stolen nearly 1,000 dollars from his bank. Wrote in a magazine article: "I was leading a phony life, try to keep up with the Joneses."

CLOSED DOWN—The year-old Society for Philanthropic Inquiry. And the real according to secretary G. Draper, is "People do not want to think any more."

The society's final paper "The Intelligence of a bee." **WAGES** With astonishment Government labour experts reported that in the first months of this year more than 1,000,000 workers have been given increased pay with striking—and sometimes without asking.

SHOW BUSINESS The night, President Truman's wife, his mother-in-law and cook huddled round a TV. They were watching the vision debut on a New variety programme of singer Margaret Truman.

Miss Truman made her up ("I know, my own best"), wore no jewellery, "because she has none, and bare the plunging neckline, so popular with most women singers on TV."

She sang two songs and then telephoned her father for criticism. She said she had constant bookings up to end of 1952, which happens to be the time when President Truman's term ends.

(London Express Service)

Time is a Jewel
GUARD IT WELL



POP



Apple sauce





GEN. ALEXANDER

ALEXANDER SHOWS HIS MILITARY SKILL IN THE BURMA WITHDRAWAL

NO troops in our control could reach Rangoon in time to save it. But if we could not send an army we could at any rate send a man. It was resolved to send Gen. Alexander by air to the doomed capital. To save time he was to fly direct over large stretches of enemy territory.

After he had been made fully acquainted with all the facts of the situation by the Chiefs of Staff and by the War Office, and a few hours before his departure, he dined at the Annex with me and my wife. I remember the evening well, for never have I taken the responsibility for sending a general on a more forlorn hope.

Alexander was, as usual, calm and good-humoured. He said he was delighted to go. In the First Great War in years of fighting as a regimental officer with the Guards Division he was reputed to bear a charmed life, and under any heavy fire men were glad to follow exactly in his footsteps. Confidence spread around him, whether as a lieutenant or in supreme command.

He was the last British commander at Dunkirk. Nothing ever disturbed or rattled him, and duty was a full satisfaction in itself, especially if it seemed perilous and hard. But all this was combined with so gay and easy a manner that the pleasure and honour of his friendship were prized by all those who enjoyed it, among whom I could count myself. For this reason I must admit that at our dinner I found it difficult to emulate his composure.

Chinese forces

On March 5 General Alexander took command, with instructions to hold Rangoon if possible, and failing that to withdraw northwards to defend Upper Burma, while keeping contact with the Chinese forces on his left. It was soon clear to him that Rangoon was doomed to fall. The Japanese were attacking heavily at Pegu, and moving round the northern flank to cut the road from Rangoon to Prome, thus barring the last land exit from the city. Wavell, now Commander-in-Chief in India, had the supreme direction of the Burma campaign.

General Wavell to C. I. G. S. and Prime Minister, Mar. 7, 1942. Communication with Burma has been subject to long delays in the last two days, wireless seems to have broken down altogether and I am without any message from Alexander. I gather from naval message received this morning that decision was suddenly taken about midnight last night to abandon Rangoon, turn back convoys en route, and carry out demolitions. Wavell Alexander at once to inquire situation, but have had no reply. Will inform you as soon as I have official news.

Alexander had in fact given orders for the destruction of the

great oil refineries at Rangoon and many other demolitions, and for the whole force to cut its way out northwards along the road to Prome. The Japanese had intended to attack the city from the west. In order to protect their encircling division they placed a strong force astride the road. The first attempts by our troops to break out were repulsed and it was necessary to gather all available reinforcements.

Hard fighting continued for 24 hours, but the Japanese commander adhered rigidly to his instructions, and having made sure that the encircling division had reached its positions for the attack from the west he conceived that his task as a blocking force was finished. He therefore opened the road to Prome and marched on to join the main Japanese attack on the city. At the same time Alexander with his whole force pressed forward and escaped from Rangoon in good order, and with his transport and artillery.

The Japanese did not press our northward retreat, as they needed to reorganise after the severe fighting and many casualties they had sustained and the long marches they had made. The Burma Division fought a steady delaying action back to Toungoo, while the 17th Division and the Armoured

Brigade moved by easy stages to Prome. A long and painful struggle was required to extricate the Army from Upper Burma. Wavell did not underestimate the difficulties.

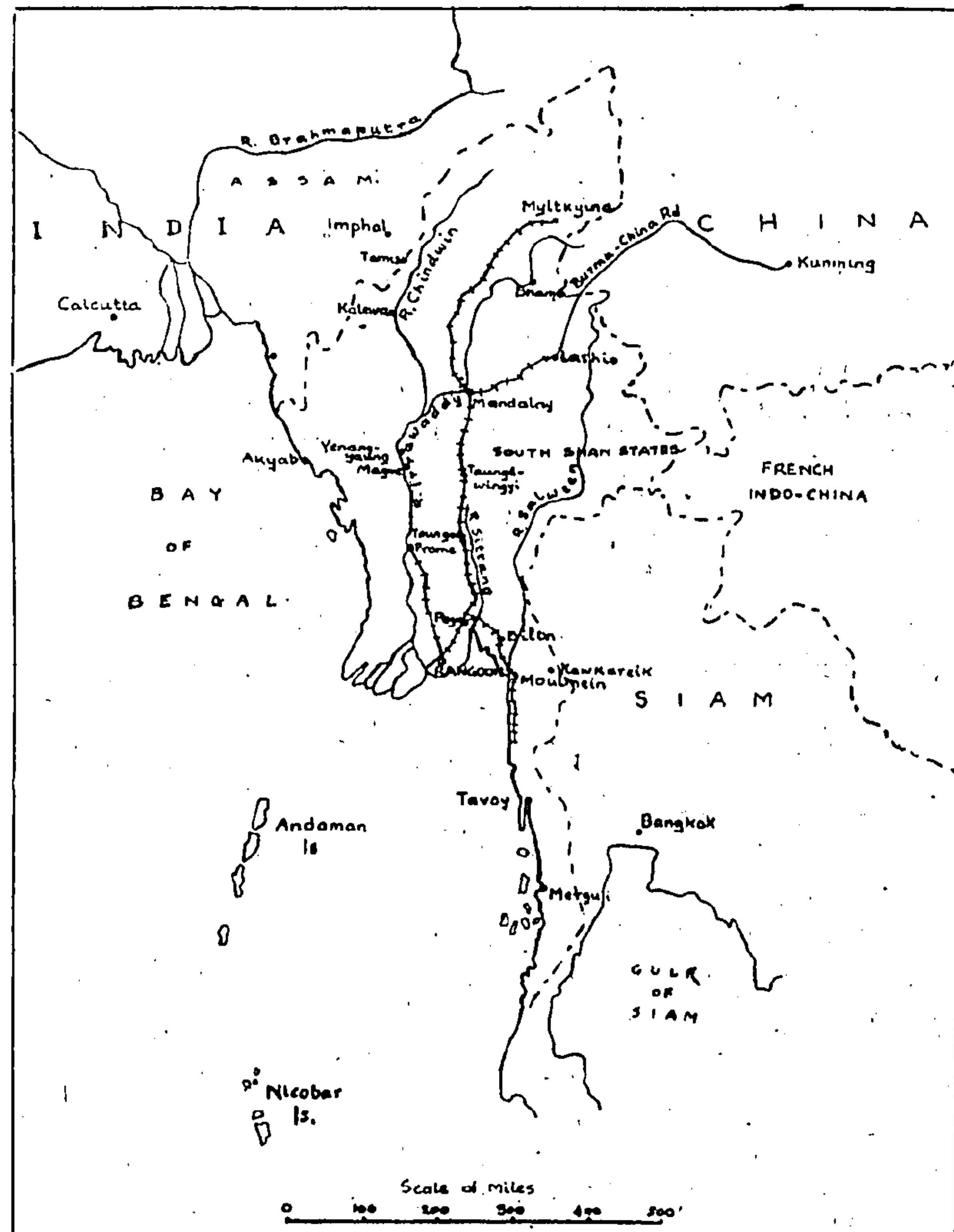
Command

General Wavell to Prime Minister, Mar. 10, 1942.

I do not think we can count on holding Upper Burma for long if Japanese put in a determined attack. Many troops still short of equipment and shaken by experiences in Lower Burma, and remaining battalions of Burma Rifles of doubtful value. There is little artillery. Reinforcements in any strength impossible at present. Chinese co-operation not easy. They are distrustful of our fighting ability and inclined to hang back. Not certain that they will compete with Japanese jungle tactics any more successfully than we have. Alexander can, however, be relied on to put up good fight and Japanese difficulties must be great. The difficulties about the command as between Alexander, Chiang Kai-shek and the American General Stilwell were a complication. General Stilwell had arrived from China to take command of the Fifth and Sixth Chinese Armies, but unfortunately will not permit completion of their transfer to Burma pending clarification of the command

situation. Stillwell has not only recently requested the Government to recall him from this position, but has actually ordered additional units southward in the hope that the Generalissimo will approve. Despite command complications Stilwell provides a means of assuring complete co-operation, whereas a Chinese commander might make the situation impossible for General Alexander. Stilwell is not only an immensely capable and resourceful individual but is thoroughly acquainted with the Chinese people, speaks their language fluently and is distinctly not a self-seeker. His latest telegram states: "Have arranged with General Alexander for co-operation, and matter of command need not affect conduct of operations. Have asked Generalissimo to transfer three divisions towards Burma." Under the circumstances I suggest we should leave the command status at that for the present. I feel that Generals Alexander and Stilwell will co-operate admirably. Strange that these two who were originally intended to meet at "Super-Gymnae" (i.e., in French North Africa) should in fact meet at Maymyo.

* A Chinese division was about one-third the strength of a British or Indian division.



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By an administrative feat of General Alexander's army and the civil Government of Burma, in which the Governor and his wife played their part, and aided by helping hands stretched out from India, notably by the planters of Northern Assam, this mass of humanity was brought to safety, and on May 17, only two days after the rains were expected, Alexander was able to report that his force had won through, and was concentrated at Imphal, albeit with the loss of all its transport and its few surviving tanks.

In this his first experience of independent command, he showed all those qualities of military skill, imperturbability, and wise judgment that brought him later into the first rank of Allied war leaders. The road to India was barred.

THIS IS CHAPTER 7 OF "THE HINGE OF FATE," WINSTON CHURCHILL'S FOURTH BOOK OF SECOND WORLD WAR MEMOIRS

though it ended in stark defeat, he showed all those qualities of military skill, imperturbability, and wise judgment that brought him later into the first rank of Allied war leaders. The road to India was barred.

Sea power

The grievous anxieties which we felt at having to lose even for a spell the naval command of the Bay of Bengal and the Indian Ocean were removed by the course of events. We were in fact at the end of the Japanese advance towards the West. Their naval incursion was outside the main orbit of Japanese expansionist policy. They were making a raid and a demonstration. They had no serious plan for an overseas invasion of Southern India or of Ceylon. If, of course, they had found Colombo unprepared and devoid of aid defence they might have converted their reconnaissance in force into a major operation. They might have encountered the British Fleet and inflicted, as was not impossible, a severe defeat upon it. If this had happened no one could set limits to their potential action. Such a trial of strength was avoided by good fortune and prompt decision. The stubborn resistance encountered at Colombo convinced the Japanese that further prizes would be dearly bought. The losses they had suffered in aircraft convinced them that they had come in contact with bone. The resurgent sea-power of the United States in the Pacific was the dominating factor. Apart from isolated activities by a few U-boats and disguised raiders, the Japanese Navy never appeared again in Indian waters. It vanished as suddenly as it had come, leaving behind a vacuum from which both antagonists had now withdrawn.

The air fighting in Ceylon had important strategic results which at the time we could not foresee. Admiral Nagumo's now celebrated carrier force, which had ranged almost unmolested for four months with devastating success, had on this occasion suffered such losses in the air that three of his ships had to be withdrawn to Japan for repair and re-equipment. Thus when a month later Japan launched her attack against Port Moresby, in New Guinea, only two of these carriers were able to take part. Their appearance at full strength then in the Coral Sea might well have turned the scale against the Americans in that important encounter.

Madagascar

Although Madagascar is separated from Ceylon by the breadth of the Indian Ocean, the possibility of a Japanese descent on a Vichy betrayal was a haunting fear. We had so much on our hands and such strained resources that it was hard to take a decision. General de Gaulle had urged a Free French operation against Madagascar as early as December 10, 1941, after the entry of Japan into the war. He wrote again to me on February 19, 1942, pressing for a decision, and also submitted a plan to our Chiefs of Staff for a Free French expedition in co-operation with British air and naval support.

Decision taken

In the end the threat which was developing in the Bay of Bengal, and the peril to Ceylon, resolved us to secure the control of the invaluable harbour of Diego Suarez. The rest of the enormous island was of little strategic importance, but to let the Japanese establish themselves with a submarine base, flotilla working from Madagascar would have been a disaster. The stream of reinforcements which was flowing round the Cape of India could not be made to do this job on their way without any great loss of time. With memories of Dakar in our mind we could not contemplate the operation by admitting the Free French. The decision was taken for a purely British expedition.

When the expedition departed, the decision was taken for a purely British expedition.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE TO MEMBERS
ELEVENTH RACE MEETING
Monday 13th and Saturday 18th November, 1950

The first bet will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon on the 1st day. On the 2nd day the first bet will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The 15th interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 1st day.

There are 10 races on the 1st day and 8 races on the 2nd day (16 in all).

Through tickets at \$36.00 each, may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch offices at—
5, D'Agulhar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. on the 1st day and at 11 a.m. on the 2nd day. The Secretary's Office will close at 10 a.m. the 1st day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd day. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, and must remain in their own quarters.

HOW DO THEY SCREEN A MAN?

What would happen if YOU applied for Pontecorvo's job by CHAPMAN PINCHER

YOUR first indication that loyalty is rated the most important qualification for atom defence research would be found in any announcement asking for applications to all Professor Pontecorvo's job. The man who gets the post must be British-born.

Klaus Fuchs, was convicted in March of spying for Russia. A second security reminder would fall on your desk as you unfolded the official application form for the job. This also of white paper gave that people with Communist or Fascist leanings need not bother to apply.

A curt invitation to attend an interview in the conference room on the fourth floor of the Supply Ministry's headquarters.

And had provided satisfactory references.

Only if you were provisionally selected for the job on technical grounds would serious "screening," which literally means "passing through a sieve," begin.

Your documents, including your birth certificate, would be passed to Supply Ministry headquarters security unit. These documents would form the nucleus of a dossier to be built up continually during the rest of your life, whether you stayed in Government employ or not.

Three points

SPEAKING on one of the scarlet thrones fitted with a "resembler" device, which prevents over-dramatizing, a tall, dapper major who is Supply Ministry security chief would—

1 ASK Scotland Yard if you had a criminal record. Not only serious crime would not only rule you out of the job but would mean the M.I.6 job but the security police on your trail. They would want to know why you were going to get into a defence establishment.

2 CHECK all newspaper cuttings to discover whether you had been involved in important political events or court cases which might cast doubt on your trustworthiness.

3 FINALLY the major would pay a visit to M.I.6's London headquarters. In the basement there, dossiers on every person known to be of interest to British security are kept in green, steel filing cabinets.

If you have been an active Communist the fact will be listed there. If you employ a foreign domestic servant that, too, will be on record.

The dossiers of everybody with the same name as yourself and the same name as your wife would be examined to search for relatives who might be rated as politically undesirable.

All you would be told if you failed this three-point loyalty test would be that someone else had got the job. It would be a disappointment, but you would be allowed to go.

be asked to sign a statement that you were fully aware of the penalties you might incur under the Official Secrets Act.

From then on you would be under constant supervision by the security men.

All your laboratory phone calls would be liable to be tapped and recorded. Any oddities of behaviour—political outbursts, drunkenness, familiarity with suspected people—would be listed in your dossier.

If you marry, your wife's background would be checked by M.I.6. Her record would be added to yours.

Any signs that you are living far above the income you earn from atom research would make the security men suspicious. Automatically they would check on your bank account.

Why slip?

CONSIDERING why does Harwell's security slip up?

One reason, of course, is the fact that an intelligence by law will not be given to the security men.

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NOTICE

MARMAN HONGKONG CHINA, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong, on Monday, the fourth day of December, 1950, at 11.00 a.m. to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the period 1st May, 1949 to 30th April, 1950, to elect Directors, to appoint Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 20th day of November, to Monday, the fourth day of December, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, T. B. WILSON, Director.

30th October, 1950.

NOTICE

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TE DEUM

Will be sung at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 9th November at St. John's Cathedral in memory of His Majesty King Gustaf V of Sweden.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF STUART TAYLOR WILLIAMSON late of the City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Shipowner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 88 of the Probates Ordinance 1927, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 25th day of November, 1950.

All creditors and others are accordingly required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1950.

DEACONS Solicitors, Prince's Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that DELIVERY ORDER No. 77463 covering FORTY D/BAGS EMERY GRAIN ex s.s. "AGAPENOR" arr. Oct. 30, 1950, issued to KI SUN & CO.

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PETER WILSON agrees with the referee's ruling in the Fairclough penalty incident, but says:

THIS SOCCER RULE NEEDS REVISION

Hot and strong rages the argument about the incident in the Bury-Luton match when referee Reg Leafe awarded a penalty kick* to Luton. Before it was taken Fairclough, the Bury right back, asked permission to leave the field.

Now let Reg Leafe take up the story—

"I gave Fairclough permission to leave the field. He might have had one of a hundred reasons for doing so. Once he had left the field of play I had no jurisdiction over where he stood."

"But when I saw that he had positioned himself near one goal-post I pointed out to him that he could not join the play again until I gave him permission to do so—that was in case he thought that if the goalkeeper deflected the shot he, Fairclough, could run on to the field and boot the ball up the field."

"I also told him that if he moved as much as a mouse I would order the penalty kick to be retaken."

Everything Reg Leafe says is quite correct. There is nothing in the rules which suggests that a referee can refuse a player permission to leave the field. There is no suggestion that he can direct where a man shall position himself once he's over the line.

Yet to my mind it is manifestly unfair that a man taking a penalty kick, with the possible result on the toe of his boot should have his attention distracted at the crucial moment by a lurking figure which he cannot fail to see out of the corner of his eye.

I repeat, as the rules stand, Reg Leafe is dead right... but

I can think of some crowds where he'd have been left just as dead as if he'd been wrong. Surely in the name of football sanity—if the words aren't a contradiction—the solution is to amend the rules so that a player must be outside the confines of the penalty box, whether he's on the field or not.

And here's another Soccer "stratagem" which to my mind admits of no argument at all. All too often you see a player who has been put on the wing as a supposed "passenger" suddenly crash into uninhibited action when a loose ball comes his way: Alec Forbes' goal against Derby was just one example of the sort of thing I mean.

Colleague Robert Findlay may call this bluff "stratagem." I call it trickery which can't be justified.

For why? Because the next time Mr Forbes—or anyone else—tries it on they may be genuinely incapacitated. But no one who has once been caught this way will ever believe it.

And the result—for Forbes or for a team mate who has never even been an aggravated injury sufficient to put him out of different sports demand different conduct. In boxing it's legitimate to "fox" on the ropes.

If Soccer is to become a prize-fight, well and good. If not, this "stratagem" seems to come perilously near to ungentlemanly conduct.

CHANGE THEM

The rules for European championship boxing matches held in this country must at once be regularised.

When Terry Allen was adjudged the loser of his European flyweight crown against Jean Sneyers, of Belgium, the far-cleat law whereby a boxer must take a count of eight seconds—even though he's able to get up immediately—was in force.

I see absolutely no reason whatsoever for this rule which at the best can only ponder to the inefficiency of a referee, who should be able to judge when a man has had enough punishment.

And I see no reason in this or any other world why Britain, the home of boxing, should crackpot amendments from other sources, however well meaning.

And if we are going to use Continental rules for these fights let's adopt them all.

"Cookie took the kick and shot wide—almost where Fairclough was standing."

—(London Express Service)

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Scenes From The All India Games



Oxford & Cambridge Team Coming Here

An Oxford and Cambridge Soccer team will be visiting Hongkong for our Easter soccer festival.

Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, will be leaving by plane for Manila today at the special invitation of Mr. J. Clelland of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

It is understood that during his visit to Manila, Mr. J. Skinner will discuss with Mr. Clelland the visit of an Oxford-Cambridge soccer team, which is due here during Easter for a series of games.

Mr. Clelland, who was in England and present at the discussion which took place with Sir Stanley Rous of the English Football Association relative to the visit of the Oxford-Cambridge XI to Hongkong, is most anxious to have this team visit Manila.

It is also understood that the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation is desirous of having the Swedish and Danish teams visit Manila, but in such an event would like Hongkong to send a team at the same time to play three out of five proposed matches against the Sweden and Danes respectively.

Mr. Skinner said that in the event of anything definite being reached in this connection, promising local players would be given a chance to prove their worth in Manila.

It is also believed that the question of a coach, to be played by the Hongkong Football Association and the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, may be discussed.

Giritsky Leads In Chess Tournament

The second round of the tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club was played at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday evening, Serge Giritsky, the Colony and former Shanghai Champion, winning his match against A. Blirukoff to take the lead after two rounds.

Giritsky may be bracketed in the lead with L. Schure or Karel Weiss, both of whom are undefeated but yet have to play off their adjourned games from the first round.

Weiss yesterday beat Eugene Taus and Schure beat Joseph Taus. In the other match played yesterday P. K. Trowkopy beat Ray Danenberg.

Standings after two rounds are:

P W D L Pts

Giritsky 2 0 0 0 4

Blirukoff 1 0 0 1 2

Schure 1 0 0 1 2

Weiss 1 0 0 1 2

Taus 0 0 2 0 0

Trowkopy 1 0 0 1 2

Danenberg 0 0 2 0 0

Daneberg 0 0 2 0 0

Daneberg 0 0 2 0 0

A SOCCER STORY THAT MAY SHAKE THE WORLD

By RAYMOND GLENDENNING

Stand by for a sensation that will shake soccer from stem to stern and start a fresh howl for an overhaul of the transfer system.

Everybody in football from managers to ground staff talks about the black market that exists and urges the Football League to stamp it out.

The wise men of Preston (League H.Q.) are ready to act sternly, but complain that no one is prepared to step forward and provide them with evidence.

Evidence is now being prepared by a club director. It is alleged a player foolishly asked for a cash payment before agreeing to put pen to paper.

He was sent packing and my information is that this case will be placed before the League. If this happens, and the charge is proved, there will be startling repercussions in the soccer world.

I have full sympathy for a player trying to better himself, but if he makes a direct request for money he is breaking the law.

No footballer, however, would be stupid enough to make such a request if he did not believe that there were clubs willing to offer inducements.

It is the clubs, unscrupulous enough to dangle tempting offers to men on the transfer list who should be sorted out. Here again the snag is securing adequate evidence.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Take heart, you golf rabbits who struggle to break 100. A new record has been set up for the famous Addington course—408!

But wait a tick. This is a record with a difference. It all started with an argument at the 10th.

Someone issued a challenge that it was impossible to go round in fewer than 1,000 less than two hours with one of the new Airstream practice balls.

Out stepped one hero and took bets all round. The members thought it was easy money, for it is impossible to hit the perforated bakelite ball more than 20 yards.

Lighting a cigar the volunteer teed up and went round the course in a non-stop job trot in an hour and 25 minutes in 408—338 over bogey.

He collected his bets and offered to do it again. There were no takers. No wonder.

Jasper Clark Cup Draw

The following is the draw for the Jasper Clark Cup to be played on Sunday, November 12, on the Old and New Courses at Fanning.

Old Course A.M. and New Course P.M.

9.10 & 1.10, L.C. Saville—H.W.E. Heath; 9.20 & 1.20, F.D. Hunter; K.S. Robertson; 9.24 & 1.24, J.D. Mackie; 9.28 & 1.28, N.J. Whelpton—R.K. Collings; 9.32 & 1.32, C.H.T. Buer—C. Cooper; 9.36 & 1.36, C.J. Ketola—J.M. Campbell; 9.40 & 1.40, J.L. MacIntyre—S.T. Chau; 9.44 & 1.44, R.S. Anderson—W.C. Hunt; 9.48 & 1.48, H.M. Snow—S.S. Gordon; 9.52 & 1.52, G.O.W. Stewart—K.T. Walden; 9.56 & 1.56, W.H. Peterson—J.C.S. Kingston.

New Course A.M. and Old Course P.M.

9.10 & 1.10, W.G. Robertson—A.M. McCallum; 9.20 & 1.20, A.G.S. McCallum—A. McKellar; 9.24 & 1.24, E.T. McMullen—N.L. Oliver; 9.28 & 1.28, D.L. Anderson—D.P. Clague; 9.32 & 1.32, D.S. Robb—W.N. Gray; 9.36 & 1.36, A.D. Duffy—T.A. Butler; 9.40 & 1.40, J.E. Le-A.H. Coleman; 9.44 & 1.44, H.E. Clelland—L. Goldman; 9.48 & 1.48, J.B. Mackie—W.O. Davies; 9.52 & 1.52, G.O. Cumming—D.I. Bosanquet.

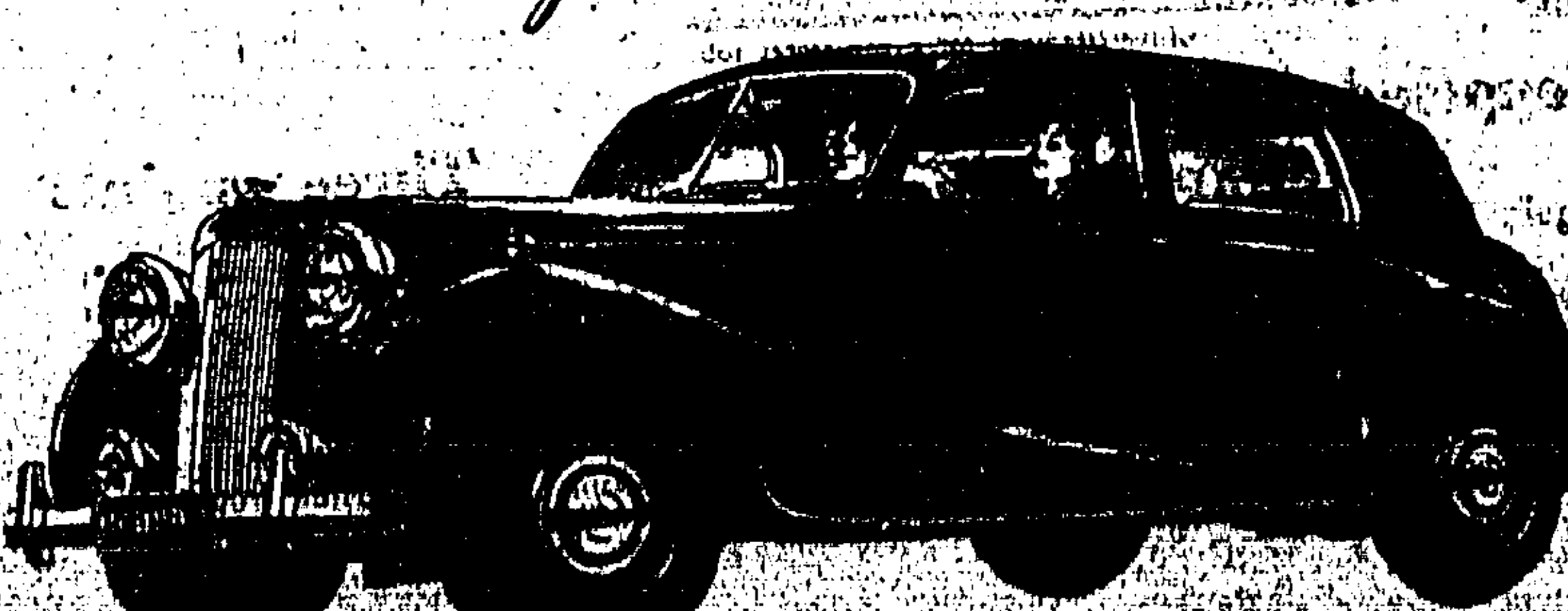
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"YOHOW"	Taipei & Tientsin	5 p.m. 13th Nov.
"FAHIO"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 14th Nov.
"SHANSHI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	S'pore & Djakarta	3 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.

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"YOHOW"	Tientsin & Taipei	0/10th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 10th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	12th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Djakarta & Sibui	12th Nov.
"FAHIO"	Nagoya	13th Nov.
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	14th Nov.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Balikpapan	18th Nov.
"HUPUI"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	19th Nov.

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"CHANGTSE"	Sydney & Melbourne	1st Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTSE"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"TAIPING"	Sydney, Brisbane & Townsville	23rd Nov.
"CHANGTSE"	Japan	28th Nov.

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"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Nov.
"ULYSSES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Dec.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
"AENEAS"	Liverpool	10th Nov.
"PELEUS"	4th Oct.	15th Nov.
"ULYSSES"	13th Oct.	17th Nov.
"AGAPENOR"	21st Oct.	21st Nov.
"AENEAS"	28th Oct.	2nd Dec.
"ULYSSES"	4th Nov.	9th Dec.
"AGAPENOR"	13th Nov.	17th Oct.
"AENEAS"	21st Nov.	26th Dec.
"ULYSSES"	28th Nov.	2nd Jan.

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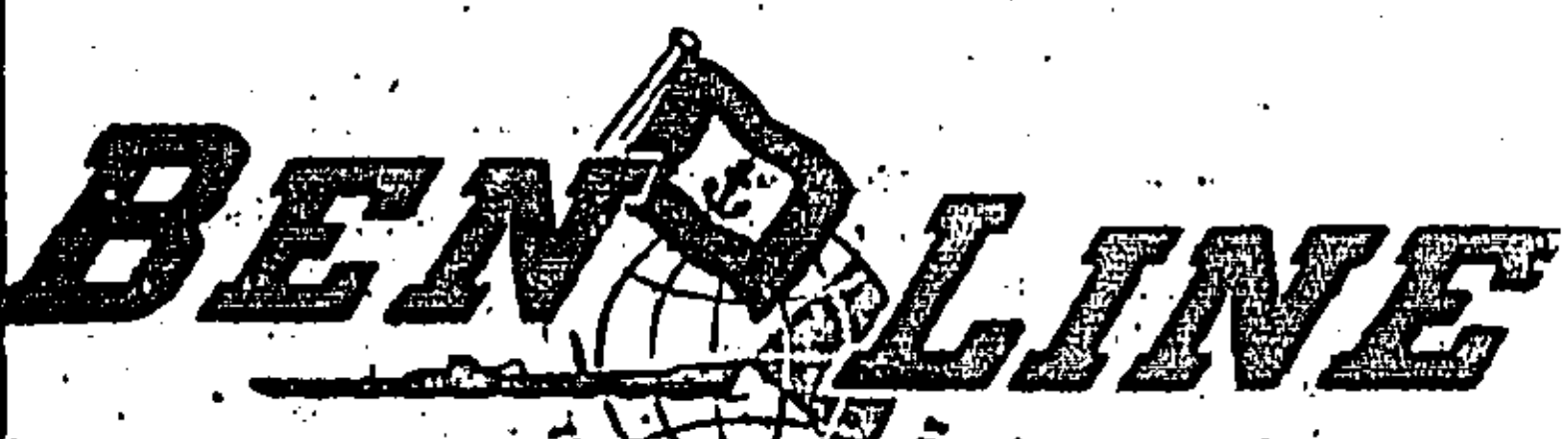
"DONA ALICIA"	20th Nov.
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ARRIVALS

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"BENALDER"	U.K. via Singapore	14th Nov.
"BENAVON"	do	28th Nov.
"BENVENUE"	do	14th Dec.
"BENLAWES"	do	1st Jan.
"BENMOR"	do	12th Jan.
"BENATON"	do	17th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	22nd Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	27th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	31st Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENATON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Jan.
"BENALDER"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Nov.
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	17th Dec.
"BENMOR"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	10th Jan.
"BENATON"	Havre, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	28th Jan.
"BENLAWES"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	30th Nov.
"BENRINNES"	do	5th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	3rd Feb.

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Telephone: 84165.JAPAN EXPECTED TO SEND
A TEAM OF 100 TO
THE FIRST
ASIAN GAMES

Madras.

The First Asian Games Championships will be held in the Indian capital, New Delhi, from March 8-10, 1951, according to C. C. Abraham, principal of the YMCA College of Physical Education.

India's squad will be selected after a national meet to be held in Ludhiana, East Punjab, February 16-18.

Abraham, who attended a special meeting of the Indian Olympic Association Council in New Delhi to finalise plans for the Games, revealed that Japan was expected to send a 100-man team. The Japanese swimming team would include world-renowned Hirofumi Furushita, the "Flying Fish of Fujiyama."

Up to this writing word has been received that the following nations will participate: Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Burma, Ceylon, Iran, Afghanistan and India.

Meanwhile, Indian Olympic Association officials were straining every nerve to induce Pakistan, Iraq and Israel to send representatives.

Abraham said that the Irwin Stadium, presently under construction at New Delhi, would be the venue for the Asian Games. He said it would be one of the best composite stadiums built in India.

Equipped with the most up-to-date gadgets and contrivances for track and field events, the stadium is designed to seat 100,000 spectators. The stadium's swimming pool provides seating for 5,000 persons.

Sports equipment valued at Rs. 10,000 has been purchased for the Games. The equipment includes the latest types of hurdles, javelins, discs, poles, stop watches and diving boards.

—United Press.

American
Tournament
At KCC

Monday, November 13 being a general holiday, the Tennis Section of the Kowloon Cricket Club will hold an all day American Tennis Tournament which will commence at 10.30 a.m.

All those playing are requested to be on hand early so that play will not be delayed. Those members wishing to play and who have not yet entered their names are requested to do so as soon as possible on the notice board at the Club. Partners will be provided.

Following the tennis, a Tea Dance will be held commencing at about 5 p.m. and during this dance all the Tennis Prizes won at tennis during the year will be presented to the winners.

For this Dance, members may invite as many guests as they wish. Tickets may be bought from members of the Tennis Committee or from the Bar.

ARMY TENNIS

The remaining matches in the Army Tennis Competition will be played off on the following dates:

Wednesday, Nov. 8—Major Wilson & Mrs. Dainton v. Major Yates & Capt. Whitworth WRAC (postponed game).

Friday, Nov. 10—Mrs. Slack v. Capt. Whitworth WRAC (Semi-final Ladies Singles); Capt. Clayton & Mrs. Crump v. winner of postponed game Nov. 8 (Semi-final Mixed Doubles).

Monday, Nov. 13—Miss Blirt & Mrs. Reeves v. winner of Mrs. Maunsell & Mrs. O'Donnell (Semi-final Ladies Doubles); Lt. Col. Stuck & Capt. Stubbs v. Pte D. Lo & Pte N. Lo (Semi-final Men's Doubles).

Tuesday, Nov. 14—Mrs. Greig & Miss Raymond v. Lt. Col. & Mrs. Slack (Semi-final Mixed Doubles); Winner of Capt. Stubbs v. Capt. Clayton v. winner of Major Yates v. L/Cpl. Gordon (Semi-final Men's Singles); Friday, Nov. 17—Lt. Col. Stuck & Capt. Stubbs v. Pte D. Lo & Pte N. Lo (Semi-final Men's Doubles); Mrs. Dainton & Mrs. Piddley (Semi-final Ladies Doubles).

Friday, Nov. 24—Final Men's Singles; Final Ladies Singles; Doubles.

India Leads
In Test

New Delhi, Nov. 7. India had a lead of 237 runs at the end of the fourth day of the unofficial Test against the Commonwealth here today. At the close they were 840 for four wickets in their second innings. They had scored 109 in their first innings, to which the Commonwealth replied with 272.

India batted attractively against an aggressive attack. P. Umrigar scored 56 before being caught while Hazare had made 98 not out at the close.

Heuter.

HOCKEY TRIAL OFF

The Hockey International trial match originally fixed for Sunday has been postponed. It will be held some time in the coming week. The match will be between India and the Commonwealth.

ON THE RECORD
Older Men Are Faster
Over The Hurdles

If you take up high hurdling seriously, you will turn in your best performance at 23.8 years of age. An Italian gentleman named Bonomelli discovered this by keeping careful records of what all Italian athletes of note have been doing over a period of years.

Your peak as a sprinter comes at 23.2 years of age, as a discus thrower at 27.2 years of age and, if you have a hammer and, if you have a hammer, you will find it difficult to reach any really remarkable distance until you are nearly turning 29.

Signor Bonomelli has compiled his data by working out the average peak performance age of the 20 best over performers in Italy in each event. He has gone further afield and made some other rather interesting discoveries.

For example, don't be disappointed if you are no great shakes as an athlete at 19. All the present world record holders haven't very much to show for a best performance when that young.

Tapio Rautavaara, the Olympic Champion in the Javelin Throw, for example, could only manage 196.4 feet at that age. At 20 he reached 210 feet and at 21 he was flinging the spear out to 240 feet.

Rautavaara, the Tarzan of Finnish films, then discovered that youth alone wasn't enough. It took him another four years to reach 230 feet. He was then 25. The next 10 feet were the longest. It took him another five years to find them.

The same, Signor Bonomelli discovered, holds true of almost all other athletic events. The only real youthful sensations come in the sprints. Sprinters reach their peak, he discovered, at 23.2 years of age. You can pass your prime at an earlier age in only one event—the long jump—where 22.3 years of age is the most expectant period.

The fourth month of your 22nd year is, apparently, the juiciest of your life.

If you run the quarter mile it's at 24.2 years of age that you may be gunning after the world record. The average, however, doesn't always hold true. There are exceptions. The famed Italian middle distance runner, Mario Lanzi, ended all his competitors' theories.

He ran the 400 metres in 49.5 seconds at 21. At 22 he ran the same distance in 48.1 seconds. At 25 he churned round the track in 46.7 seconds for his best ever, turning in an identical performance the following year.

Then he started slowing up gradually. He got slower year after year. At 33 the best he could do was 50.7 seconds. Mario must have felt he was really slipping. He pulled himself together and at 35 he turned in a 49.2 effort.

At 39 he pulled his aging bones together and managed the circuit once in 49.2 seconds. That was last year. Signor Bonomelli does not list his best for this year as Lanzi, apparently, has not yet finished with the season.

Quite admirable is Lanzi's doggedness. He may still be an international at 42. Donald Finlay, who at 41 ran over the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds at Auckland, New Zealand, has peaked up his track record so far as international is concerned. He is still competing for the RAF in England.

Another great perennial is Denis Store of South Africa, now competing against the American track-burners on their South African tour. He was a contemporary of Lanzi's, when the two were among the best quarter-milemen in the world. He is probably three or four years younger than Mario but he's still turning in 47.6 efforts.

The world record-holder who took the longest time to reach his peak was Hungary's Imre Farkas, a hammer thrower. He took 31 years to reach his peak. He was 31 when he won the world record.

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BADMINTON

Two Teams
Make Their
Debut
By "ARGONAUT"

Two new Clubs, Craigengower and Talloo Docks, made their debut when the Colony Mixed Doubles Badminton League opened last night.

Though unsuccessful, Craigengower Cricket Club put up a creditable performance against a formidable Recreio side, and showed promise of developing into a powerful force in local badminton.

Mrs Elvie Tsok was the most outstanding player for the Happy Valley Club, giving a brilliant display at the net. With Robert Tsok, she was responsible for Craigengower's three sets.

K. Y. Tam, the former Hong Kong University all-rounder, though appearing in his first match after two years' absence from the game impressed with good all-round strokes, and with a little practice should go far in this year's Junior championship. Mrs W. K. Tsok of the Talloo Docks was another player among the losers who caught the eye.

BEST BALANCED

The Recreio side is undoubtedly the best balanced team in the Junior Mixed Doubles League this season. With Mrs H. F. Goncalves, Miss Margaret Xavier and Mrs C. M. Quinn, they have three of the best Mixed Doubles shuttlers in the Colony, and with H. F. Goncalves, A. J. Remedios and B. Xavier in the men's department, they should rank with St. Teresa "A" and University as favorites for this Division's League title this season.

Talloo Docks Club suffered a setback of 1-8 in their opening match against St. Teresa "A", but could console themselves with the fact that they were playing the probable Champions of the League.

Full scores of yesterday's games were:

MIXED DOUBLES

CH. YMCA B-E. DOCKS: Raymond Young and Miss Ulan Khoo beat M. Kempton and Miss McCall 21-7, beat A. E. Elliott and Mrs. A. Campbell 21-5, beat W. Riley and Miss J. Greenhalgh 21-0.

W. F. Foo and Miss Winnie Cheung beat Kempton and Miss McCall 21-8, beat Elliott and Mrs. Campbell 21-4, beat Riley and Miss Greenhalgh 21-2.

Charles Au and Mrs. S. Wong beat Kempton and Miss McCall 21-13, beat Elliott and Mrs. Campbell 21-13, beat Riley and Miss Greenhalgh 21-11.

RECREIO-CRUISENGOWER: B. Xavier and Miss M. Xavier (Recreio) lost to R. Tsok and Mrs. E. Tsok 13-21, beat Mrs. W. K. Tsok and K. Y. Tam 21-10, beat Mrs. I. Souza and H. A. Noronha 21-14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goncalves lost to Tsok and Mrs. Tsok 18-21, beat Mrs. Tsok and Tam 21-10, beat Mrs. Souza and Noronha 21-7.

Mrs. C. M. Quinn and A. J. Remedios lost to Tsok and Mrs. Tsok 18-21, beat Mrs. Tsok and Tam 21-10, beat Mrs. Souza and Noronha 21-7.

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"CHUSAN"	Sailed	8th December
"CARTRIDGE"	10th November	10th December
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	23rd November	24th December
"CHUSAN"	12th December	22nd January
"CARTRIDGE"	22nd December	22nd January
"CORFU"	10th January	10th February
"CANTON"	16th February	16th March
"CHUSAN"	24th February	24th March
"CARTRIDGE"	10th March	10th April

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Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SULAT"	17th November	London & Continent
"SANGOLA"	18th November	London & Continent
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SULAT"	18th November	London & Continent
"SANGOLA"	20th November	London & Continent

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"SANGOLA"	due 18th Nov.	from Japan for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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"ITOLA"	due 9th Nov.	from Japan for Straits
"SANGOLA"	due 12th Nov.	from Japan for Calcutta, Bombay, Karachi & Penang
"PACHUMBA"	due 20th Nov.	from Penang, Calcutta, Bombay, Karachi & Straits for Japan

Sails 1st Dec.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

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"HANKIN"	sails 18th Dec.	from Australia for Rangoon
"EASTERN"	due 20th Dec.	from Australia for Rangoon

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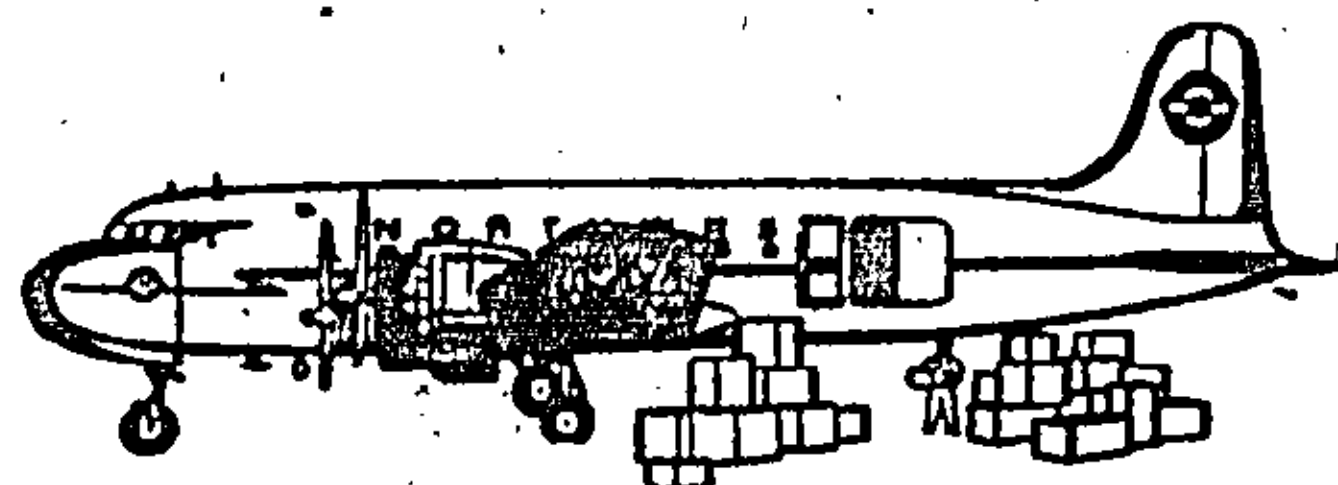
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JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IN a concert hall in Naples, says my paper, a soprano sang a false note. Immediately four people got up and sang the whole passage dat. They were then "with difficulty removed and shut into a small cupboard." Where, I hope and trust, they continued to sing in a spirited manner. But this kind of co-operation from the audience is embarrassing to a sensitive artist. I remember an occasion when Mme. Adenolde was singing Solvège's Song. Two men in the audience, brought up in the cinema organ and the moaning of choruses, thought they recognised a familiar "number," and suddenly began to shout the chorus of a song called "Kinda Lonesome." Unfortunately there was no little cupboard handy.

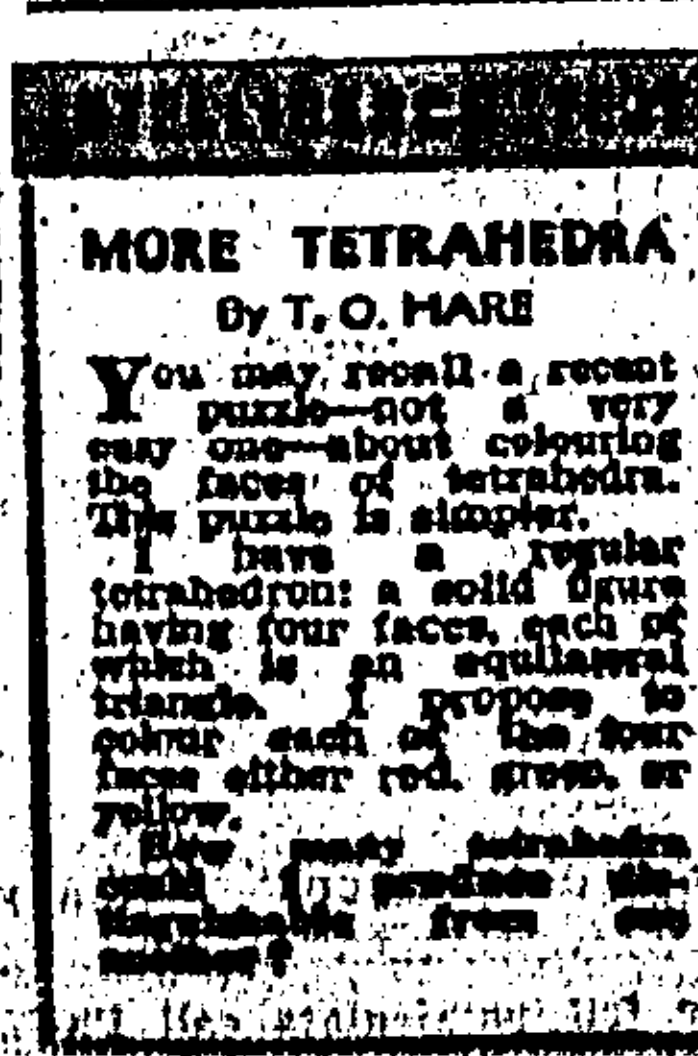
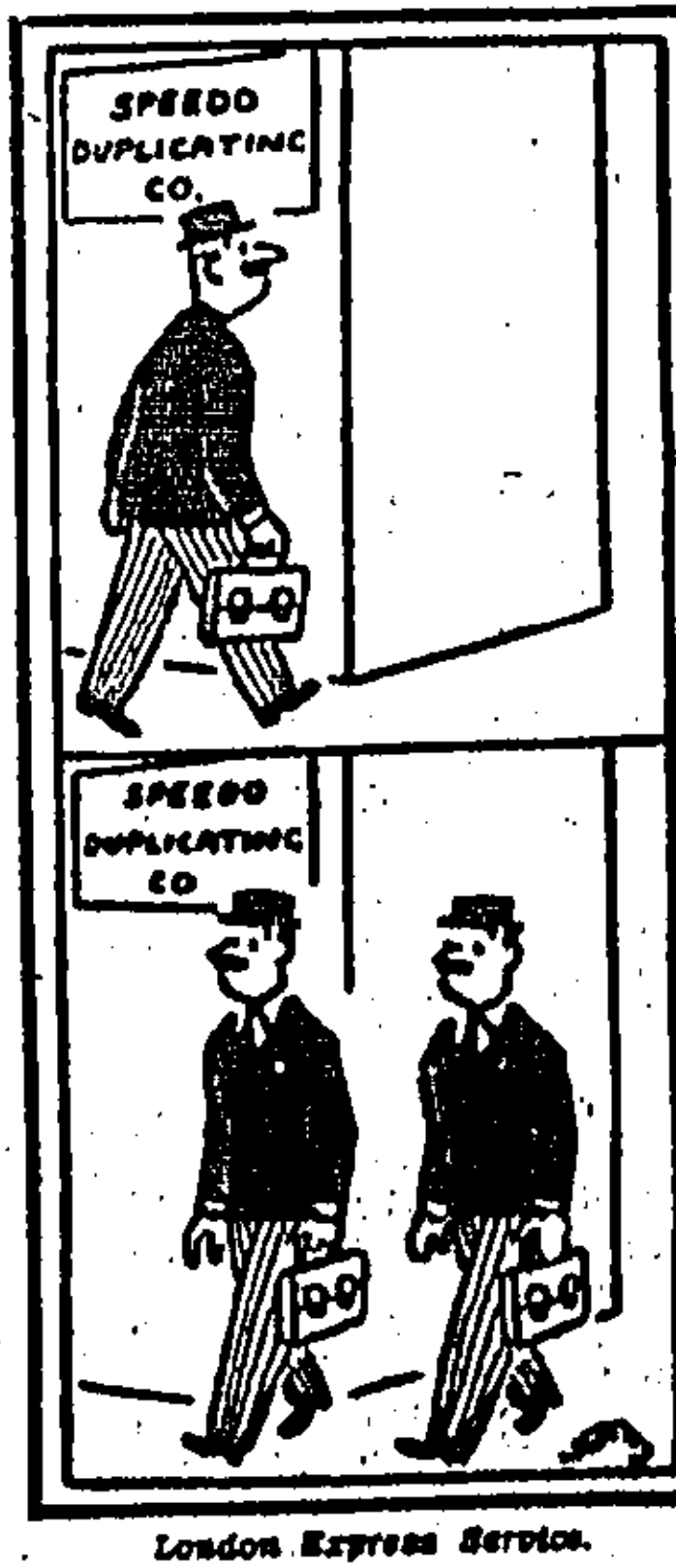
The new matron

SMART-ALLICK was as fond of a pretty face as anybody, but he had not become as infatuated with Rainette as most of the masters. He hated being outwitted, and he had a strong suspicion that this young woman was making fools of them all. She was the most outrageous card-player he had ever met. The Headmaster tried all the tricks he had picked up from the Foulmouth circle, but she could always go one worse. And since all her victims cheated as hard as they could, it was no use any body complaining when she outwitted them. Nor would she ever allow a master to proceed beyond the kind of idiotic flirtation which led nowhere. Tempers were frayed. Blows were exchanged in public. Beer was thrown into a Classics master's face by a senior boy. The senior history master was pushed down a manhole by a junior master. Two housemasters shouted insults at each other on the chapel steps—the amusement of four boys playing cards there. And still the matron went on winning their money.

It might have been you!

WHY does she sneer at her partner
As they sway to the lit of the dance?

POCKET CARTOON



DUMB BELLS



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's A Hand You Can Cry Over

By OSWALD JACOBY

"I CAN tell from your articles that you're a very sympathetic soul," is the comment in a flattering letter from Augustus. "Therefore I am sure you will weep with us over the sad fate of poor South. Having reached a fine slam contract, South proceeded to play the hand carelessly."

"West opened the queen of clubs, holding the trick. He continued the clubs and South ruffed with the ace of hearts. Declarer drew one round of trumps with the king, and then led his small trump to dummy's nine. His next step was to ruff another low club with the queen of trumps. He re-entered dummy with a diamond to the jack to lead dummy's last club. This he ruffed with his last trump, the jack."

"At this point, South had only to get back to dummy safely to draw the last trump. Obviously he should have led a spade to dummy's ace. Instead he led a second diamond and West exultantly stepped up with his last trump."

♠ A Q 7	♠ 10 9 8	♠ J 7	♠ 6 5 2
♥ A 3 2	♥ W	♥ S	♥ 10 5 4 3
♦ A 10 9	♦ J 10	♦ A K Q J 5	♦ A K 6 2
♣ A	♣ N-S vul.	♣	♣
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	17
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	30
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	40
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	60
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

"Any palooka would have made this contract. He would simply draw three rounds of trumps, cash his diamonds, and eventually take the 'spade finesse.' This 'would' succeed, and he would congratulate himself on perfect bidding and perfect play."

"Isn't this sad?"

This is a very sad tale indeed, and every good bridge club has a large supply of crying towels for just such stories.

South played the hand beautifully up to the time that he led the second diamond. The spade finesse would have worked, of course, but South had only an even chance by that line of play. The play to ruff out dummy's clubs was almost sure-fire and South lost it only because at the last minute he got careless.

EARS

By HAL COCHRAN

PROPER dancing is a fine art, says a minister. That which is improper is often just a fine.

Punctures are so afraid of garages they seldom go within miles of them.

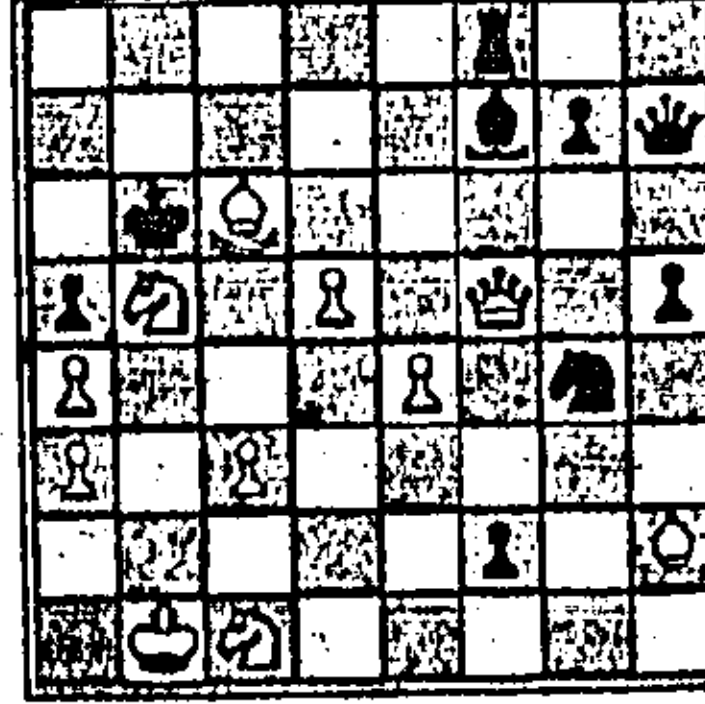
That men can't stand the heat is as well as thin men—but they sit it out much better.

Why is it we worry more about things we never get than things we lose?

A South American scientist explored a volcano by plane, reaching Mexico and plane.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

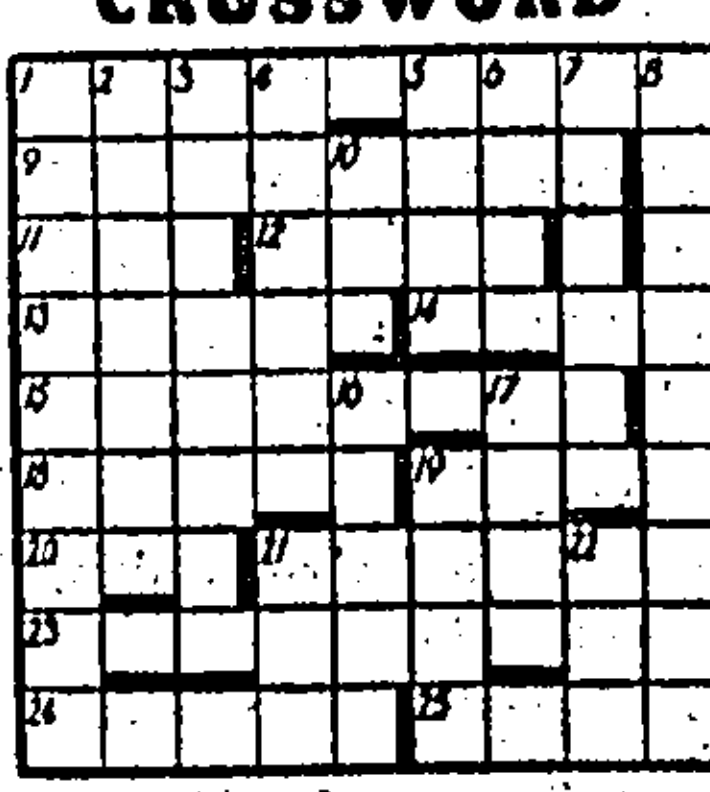
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K1, any; 2. Q, or B mates.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What character in fiction do you associate with Baker Street, London?
2. What island has given its name to the sardine?
3. What is the monetary unit of Korea?
4. Who invented the lightning rod?
5. Where are the Admiralty Islands?
6. What is measuring with a spherometer?

CROSSWORD



- Across:
1. Their entrance are spiked. (9)
 2. He may say "Gee!" (4)
 3. Some apartments do not get one. (4)
 4. Nothing thrills (8)
 5. Crazy way of putting a ban on two letters. (6)
 6. To me it sounds voluminous. (6)
 7. How different from saying "eta" (10)
 8. For example take Romeo. (5)
 9. Leap. (4)
 10. A mate (3) suggests ambition. (5)
 11. Down on Gulf of California. (6)
 12. Destroyed by earthquake in 1930. (6)
 13. They may give them when making his ward. (9)
 14. Wary. (5)
 15. Down.
 16. Rupert Junior's title. (9)
 17. This is equivalent from North and South poles. (6)
 18. The Greek Channel, suggesting a bird under pressure for capture. (6)
 19. You could do with a rag. (6)
 20. City from the road into Blount? (8)
 21. Is more than a step. (6)
 22. He should answer the question. (6)
 23. You cannot be considered violent. (6)
 24. Taken from capital cities. (4)
 25. But away! (6)
 26. That's the charge. (9)
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BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

The Pixies Had a Job to Do

—They Had to Count the Plums on a Tree—

By MAX TRELL

"WRITE it down!" Pixie O'Scowl was saying in a grumbling voice. "How will you remember if you don't write it down?"

"How many should I write down? How many of them are there? Tell me the number, please," said Pixie McSnooze.

It was at this moment that Knarf and Hand, the Shadows, came walking over to find out what was going on. They had heard the voices of the two pixies from the other side of the garden wall.

They found Pixie O'Scowl and Pixie McSnooze standing under a plum tree. Pixie O'Scowl was looking up at the plums with a kind of angry look in his face. Pixie McSnooze had a small school-slate with a piece of white chalk and was standing next to his companion, also looking up into the tree at the plums hanging down from the twigs and branches. Pixie McSnooze's eyes were half-shut. He looked at any minute as if he were about to fall asleep standing up.

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R. I. L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"VAN HEUTZ" In Port	10th Nov.
"TUSADANE" 14th Nov.	24th Nov.
"TASMAN" 1st Dec.	1st Dec.
"TITJALENGKA" 22nd Nov.	10th Dec.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TEGELBERG" 16th Nov.	20th Nov.
"TJIKAMPEK" 15th Dec.	7th Dec.
"RUYB" 10th Jan. '51	10th Jan. '51

JAPAN

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TUSADANE" 11th Nov.	17th Dec.
"TEGELBERG" 19th Nov.	17th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" 5th Dec.	20th Dec.
"RUYB" 4th Jan. '51	20th Dec.

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RINKER" 10th Nov.	12th Nov.
"LANGLESCOT" 10th Nov.	10th Dec.
"MARIEK" 10th Nov.	10th Jan. '51

JAPAN

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RINKER" 11th Nov.	22nd Nov.
"LANGLESCOT" 8th Dec.	22nd Nov.
"MARIEK" 8th Jan. '51	22nd Nov.

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 2015 TO 2017
CONSIST AGENTS: CONNOR, ROAD, TEL. 2015

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO

via Japan

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Arr. Nov. 27 Sails Nov. 28
PRESIDENT WILSON Arr. Dec. 18 Sails Dec. 19

TO SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES

via OKINAWA & JAPAN

PRESIDENT TAIT Arr. Nov. 13 Sails Nov. 14
PRESIDENT MADISON Arr. Nov. 24 Sails Nov. 25

TO NEW YORK BALTIMORE and BOSTON

via PACIFIC COAST and PANAMA

PRESIDENT GRANT Arr. Nov. 14 Sails Nov. 15
PRESIDENT VICTORY Arr. Dec. 9 Sails Dec. 10

ROUND THE WORLD

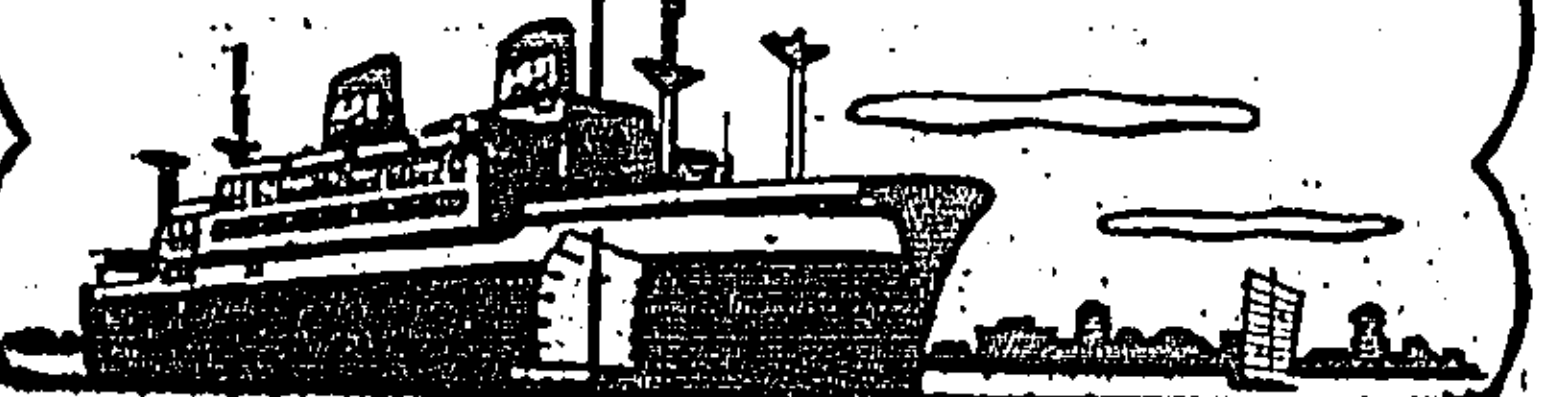
Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Cebu, Bombay, Karachi, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Marseilles, Genoa, New York and Boston.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON Arr. Nov. 23 Sails Nov. 24
PRESIDENT MONROE Arr. Dec. 4 Sails Dec. 5

TO JAVA and STRAITS

PRESIDENT PILLMORE Arr. Jan. 13 Sails Jan. 14
PRESIDENT TYLER Arr. Feb. 3 Sails Feb. 4

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ST. GEORGE'S BLDG. PHONE 2817/5.



M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

will sail for

Yokohama and Kobe

on

Thursday, the 9th November at 3 A.M.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 8th November between 5 and 7 p.m.

Baggage room and Hold baggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road Entrance), on the 8th November between 9 a.m. and NOON and 2 P.M. and 5 P.M.

For further particulars please apply to:

CIE DES MESSEGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building Tel: 28651 (3 lines).

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FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

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m.v. "IGADI" 29th Dec. 1950.

SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA PANAMA CANAL

Sails about 16th Nov. 1950.
30th Dec. 1950.

Transshipment Cargo for West Coast South America

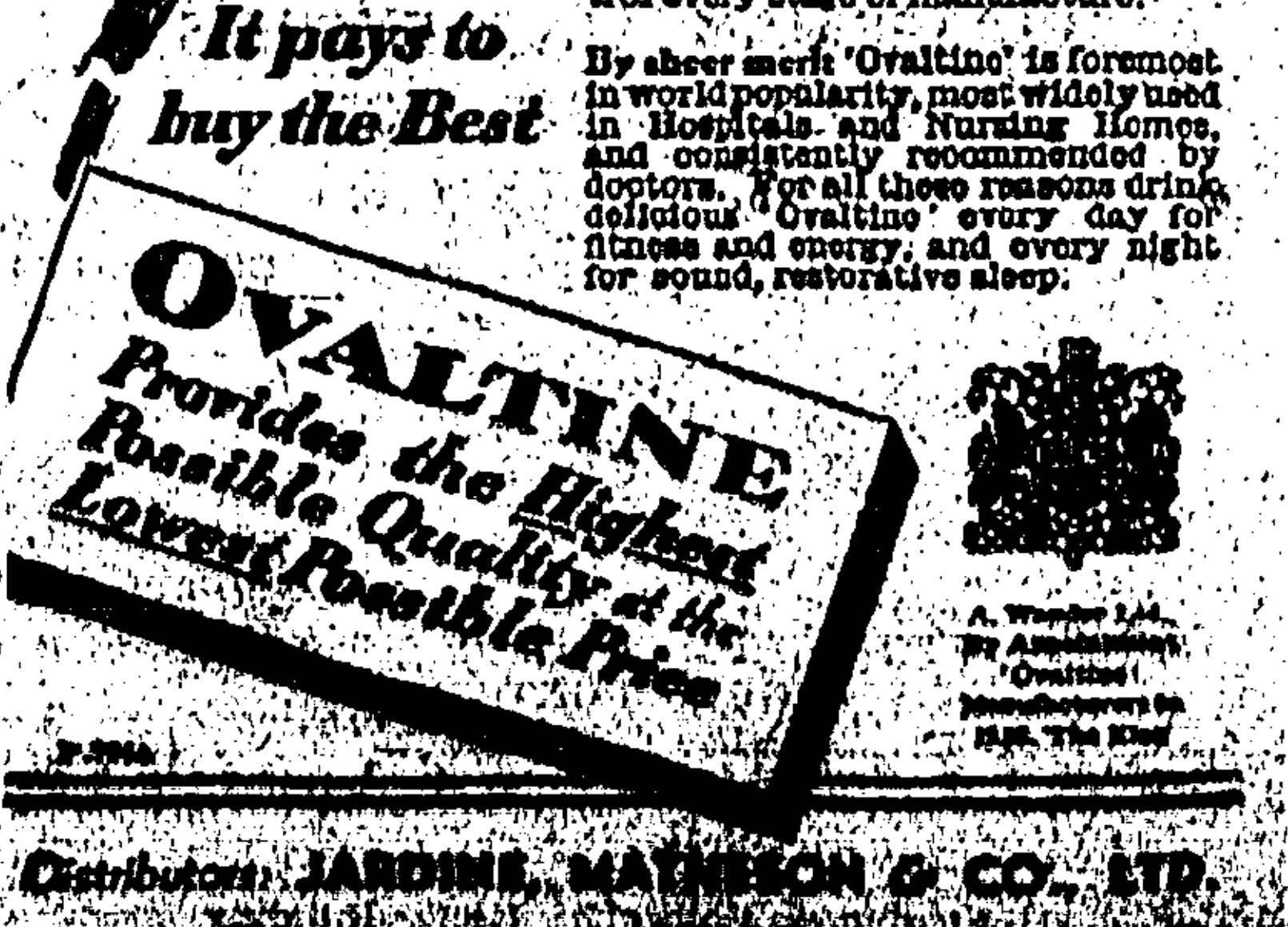
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"Company A" were ordered to
searching suspects. The
Chinese couple had been wounded
by two men, one armed with a
revolver.

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WARSHIPS HERE**

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were in the harbor today.

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